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KELLY AND TERRY HIT HOME RUNS OFF JOHNSON; NEHF PITCHES FOR NEW YORK

# ENGINEER IS KILLED, TEN **DUE TO DESIGN**

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Weekly Radio Guide

Switch Lock Found Sawed Off and Lights Removed After Disaster Near Avis-

NEGRO SOUGHT AS SUSPECT IN CASE

B. & O. Passenger Train From St. Louis Strikes the Open Switch-Eight Cars Derailed.

Someone who maliclously sawed off a lock and opened a switch on the Baltimore & Ohlo main line Ind. near Aviston, Ill., 40 miles east of St. Louis, wrecked fast passenger train No. 12, which departed from Union Station at 9:30 o'clock last night for Cincinnati. The engineer was killed; nine passengers and the freman were injured.

A number of St. Louisans, their way to witness the Pulltser air race today at Dayten, were in a special car which was not derailed. They were haken up, but none was hurt. With other uninjured passengers they assisted the injured and uleted hysterical women and chilble for them to reach Dayton in me for the Pulitzer race, so they

rned to St. Louis. A posse of railroad officials and deputies under Sheriff Ragen of Clinton County is searching for a negro, armed with a crow bar, me mile west of Aviston.

After the wreck, it was discov-The lock had been thrown took place yesterday. nearby ditch, together with the switch lights. The negro had sappeared.

Negro Sought as Suspect. The negro suspect was carrying sack over a shoulder, and the owbar in a hand. He was about feet, 7 inches tall, about 175 ounds in weight. No motive, exept that he might have been put off a train, was apparent.

When the train ,traveling about eight of the 11 steel cars left the track, three sleeping cars in the rear remaining on the rails. Some of the derailed cars were dragged by the locomotive and scraped against one side of the cut through

which the train was passing. ashington, Ind. He had been a road caused the accident. lroad worker for about 25 years. man in Serious Condition. The fireman, Lon Purcell, 31, of ington, is in a serious condi-

n at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with a dislocated right der, left ankle sprained and trous cuts and bruises. "I was shoveling coal and the thing I knew the engine ched, then slowed up, and coal from the tender began rolling gainst the boiler bead," Purcell ited to a Post-Dispatch report-

pile and when the tender turned ver I was thrown clear, about 20 "I hadn't looked at the speed inor for some time, but we were in time and the train usually goes

I jumped on top of the coal

miles at that point." St. Louisans Aid Injured. fler recovering from the jult of wreck, the St. Louisans in the cial car set out to view the se and assist the injured. A oup led by Robert C. Newman, an grance salesman, rescued the in-med fireman. He was aided by d Leavitt, Arthur Birge, who general manager of the naal air races here last year, and M. Bixby, vice president of State National Bank. Next they eled into the wreckage of the tive and tender, and, with a r's assistance, extricuted the

her St. Louisans in the special h were former Mayor Fred ed on Page 2, Column 2.

CONVICTED AS RESULT



DEAD AND INJURED IN AVISTON WRECK

The list of dead and injured in he wreck of the B. & O. passenger train near Aviston as given out today at divisional headquarters at Washington, Ind., follows:

Carl Van Allman, Washington, Seriously injured: Lon Purcell, Washington, Ind. Slightly injured:

Mrs. Annie Shasserre, 2401 North Taylor avenue, St. Louis, right arm and leg injured. H. H. Alvord, 640 Prospect avenue. St. Louis, foot injured. Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Avis-

P., Anna and Emma Conrad, Carlyle, Ill. Ennis Lee, Winslow, Ark. Miss Alice Bennett, Cincinnati,

Rebels Claim to Have Bombed Pekin Government's Barracks

and Trains.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—A drenchthe switch at 9:30 p. m., when the south and west of Shanghai where rain, got off to throw the switch. Governors are fighting for posses-The wreck occurred at 10:47 p. m., sion of this city, halted firing today, although sporadic outbursts continued in the Sungkiang disered the switch lock had been trict, 35 miles southwest of here, awed off, and the switch thrown where an intensive engagement

TOKIO, Oct. 4.—A communique the communique, says the Mukden correspondent of the Kokusai bombed barracks and military trains.

Three Die Driving in Fog.

KEARNEY, N. J., Oct. 4. three were injured in an automoars old, married and resided at Heavy fog and a slight turn in the State Finance Commissioner.

> In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch Railroad Gives Official Leave on

Full Pay to Fight Murder Charge - Extraordinary cir-cumstances develop from discovery of woman's skeleton in cellar of house he occupied, and he and his wife now are charged with doing away with her nine years ago.

\$150,000 Jewel Theft at House Where Wales Was Guest Still a Baffling Mystery—One of series of great gem raids that disturb authorities by their boldness but leave not a clew behind.

Rich Youth Kills Lawyer to Prevent Him From Taking "Family Skeleton" to Court —
Fight over Texan's will results in tragedy when son shoots author of brief that, he declares, insulted his mother.

How Great Britain Plans to Put the Moon to Work-Use of tidewater for generating pow-er would be the world's biggest engineering project. Preninary expenditure of almost \$500,000 has been authorized.

Facts and Theories About Your Health-Plain topies and sim-ple language in these selections from current medical discus sion. Do you know the prope way to eat uncooked fruit?

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FOUR YEARS FOR

Accepting Deposits When He Knew Bank Was in Failing Condition.

**NSTITUTION WAS** AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

President Acted Only Through Desire of Preventing Crash.

WARSAW, Mo., Oct. 4 .- A jury in the Benton County Circuit Court here last night found E. L. Sanford, former president of the Springfield, guilty of having accepted deposits when the institution was known to him to be in a failing condition, and sentenced him to serve four years in the pen-

Motion for a new trial immediately was filed by attorneys for the defense. The jury was out

night, and the arguments of attorneys began at the session yes-terday morning, immediately after instructions had been given by Judge Calvird. Roscoe C. Patterson, former member of Congress and appointed to represent the Attorney General, opened the argument for the prosecution. Walter Owen of Clinton made the opening argument for the defense. W. F. Jackson of Warsaw then spoke for instructions, said details of the ining rain along the battle fronts argument for the defense. W. F. who was on another armies of rival provincial military the prosecution. Following his address, O. E. Gorman of Springfield and Henry Lay of Warsaw spoke taken before the United States Disfor the defense.

Closing Argument for State.

issued by Chang Tso-Lin in Muk- phasize facts brought out in the said, have landed between 75,000 den says his airplanes raided the interest of their respective sides. and 100,000 cases of whisky and Wade, who were to alight in the added, "in commendation of your readily brought \$75 and by noon was slightly injured but remained Pekin Government army's line be- The State contended that the evi- other liquors in the United States field at 2 o'clock. Another was the devotion is but a slight sug- the scalpers could have obtained tween Shanhaikwan, on the Man-dence introduced during the trial in the last seven months. churian-Chihli border and Changli, showed that Sanford had known a town on the Pekin-Mukden Rail- of the failing condition of the way south of the border, causing bank, and the defense contended serious losses. It is claimed by that the defendant was not inspired by motives of personal gain, switch the locomotive, tender and News Agency, that the airplanes desire to save the bank, when debut had been influenced only by a before the bank closed its doors.

Three persons were killed and of the Holland Banking Co. in was ready to begin prosecution im- Curtiss army pursuit plane. The the care of the disabled and de- the great baseball classic and there Springfield on Jan. 15 last. Follow- mediately.

could be provided if the legal re- Department of Justice officials. serve was to be maintained.

Effort to Refinance Bank, Immediately after the doors of the bank were closed, an effort to finance the institution was made by Springfield men, who made a trip to St. Louis and Kansas City to obtain funds for the reopening of the bank.

With the funds for the reopening in sight, it was said, criticism on the part of Springfield men of means caused an abandonment of the proposed reorganization and the matter of adjustment of the tank's affairs was left to the action of a committee representing larger depositors and the State Finance Commissioner.

The next step was the convening of a grand jury by Judge Orin Patterson, for service during the March term of the Greene County Criminal Court. This grand jury returned indictments against Sanford and other officials of the

Other "larges Pending. Charges against Sanford included both the receiving of deposits when the bank was in failing condition, and the forgery of names of Springfield men on notes listed among the securities of the bank. The trial at Warsaw was the first of those in which an official of the bank was charged with mis-

conduct in connection with the

FOUR ENTRANTS U. S. DRY AGENTS HOLLAND BANK SHIP AND CARGO RACE TODAY

> Crew of 30, Towed Into New York With \$500,000 Load of Liquor Aboard.

RUM RUNNER ONE OF FOUR IN PLOT

partment Officials Say; International Smuggling Conspiracy Alleged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Prohibition officials claimed to have uncovered a gigantic Anglo-American rum running conspiracy when they

defunct Holland Banking Co. of towed into harbor today the twin event of the international air races, screw British steamer Frederick the world's speed classic for the dead here today as "a lesson of B with its crew of 28 men and two Pulitzer trophy, brought out a women under armed guard, and with a \$500,000 liquor cargo aboard. rain. Five special Government agents, under leadership of William A.

Walker, of Washington, general field superintendent of the dry o'clock, and not less than 20,000 forces, made the capture afte: they persons were on the scene an hour had, according to Walker, dickered for the purchase of 25,000 cases of the part of the State and the de- whisky from the vess l's master, and keen breezes, it appeared that fense was concluded Thursday paying \$100,000 in currency and the generosity of the weather spirit ers in this country, England and was sullen and threatening, and the Canada were concerned in the sun did not appear until 10 o'clock.

conspiracy. Walker said. Vessels Under Heavy Guard. clear The Frederick B., of 196 tons, past. was seized 15 miles off Monmouth trict Attorney.

The Federal operatives said they The closing argument, on behalf were convinced the Frederick B of the State, was rade by Harold was one of four rum ships operatsmuggling conspirators. Three oth-

Evidence in Case Complete, Department of Justice Announces. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Evi dence in the case of the seized posits had been received shortly complete, Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilbefore the bank closed its doors. The case in which the verdict of eral, in charge of probibition violathe jury was returned last night re- tions announced today. She de- of Lieut. Rex K. Stoner of Langsulted from the closing of the doors clared the Department of Justice

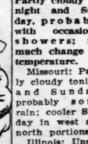
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N. J.: Thomas Galvan, Trenton, and of the bank decided to place the persons involved, but asserted tred, causing death. He was 45 G. J. Shean of Pittsburg, Pa. institution in the hands of the that several surprises would be sprung later. She added that the R-6 racer, and Lieut. H. H. Mills to 40,000 veterans now and 80,000 This step was taken, according seizure of the Frederick B conofficers of the bank, when it stitutes the best example of coappeared that the run on the bank operation between the customs was demanding more money than service, the prohibition unit and

> CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES Highest vesterday, 74, at 3 p. m.

lowest, 52, at 6:30 a. m. Official cast for St. Louis T'S WRONG and vicinity: WHEN YOU Partly cloudy to-SPELL IT day, probably showers; not



probably some rain; cooler Sun-

Sun rises at 6:01 a. m., sets at | Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PRESIDENT FOR HEAD OF DEFUNCT SEIZE BRITISH IN PULITZER AIR COVENANTS TO

E. L. Sanford Convicted of Steamer Frederick B. With Pilots Do Not Expect to Addressing Veterans He Beat Record Made in St. Louis by Lieut. Williams.

DAZZLING DISPLAY

loosed Over Dayton, and Meteor-Like Plane Writes in the Sky.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

DAYTON, O., Oct. 4 .- The supreme record attendance today, despite skies that intermittently threatened

Although the first event of the day did not start until 11 o'clock, the roads leading out of Dayton were choked with vehicles at 9 before the program opened. After two days of shining skies

checks for the contraband Bank- had been exhausted. The dawn clearing, and the danger seemed

Today's program started late, Beach yesterday, after an investi-gation of three months. She was brought into harbor under a heavy stirring acrobatics. The first event tor cycle engines, of the same type ternational plot would be made that flew yesterday. Today's race, known after the prisoners had been however, was over a distance of 50 wision in the war.

Tracing the history of the divi
Army-Navy football game in his

T. Lincoln of Springfield, Prose- ed by a band of international rum- est, other features of unusual in- battles at Sommerville sector, Sois-The attorneys sought to emor ships of the "Rum line," they was the arrival of the world flyers, had no difficulty today. A pair of said, have landed between 75,000 Lieutenants Smith, Nelson and "The little that I can say," he seats for the three games here at first and the Giant first sacker arrival of Lieut. Oakley and the gestion of what is deserved. Every \$100. 93-year-old trail blazer. Ezra unit of the American Army, wheth-Meeker, from Oregon. The day er at home or abroad, richly merits headquarters hotel mentioned that will conclude with the spectacular its own full measure of recognition. he had a ticket for each game and destruction of the miniature New They shrank from no toil, no dan-York which has been erected on ger and no hardships that the libthe field for a bombing demon- ertles of our country might ade-

A new entry in the Pulitzer race was announced today. It was that ley Field, Va., flying an improved other entries are: Capt. Burt E. pendents. Skeel of Selfridge Field, Mich., with a Curtiss R-6 racer; Lieut.

ville-Sperry monoplane. virtually no hope among them that | mothers. he record of 243,68 wrecked. Pilots say that none of the ships entered in today's race can equal Williams' record.

When it won last year's race, this plane belonged to the navy. Later it was sold to the army, and was further improved and speeded up. Pearson was driving it at the rate of 260 miles an hour when it crashed.

It was not believed among the pilots that Lieut. Stoner had much chance. He had difficulty in qual-ifying his ship at a speed of 175 emperature.

miles an hour, which is necessary
to enter. Opinion was that it was ly cloudy tonight an evenly matched race between and Sunday; Skeel, Mills and Brookley.

All Lose Mosquito Race. Four planes started in the "mosday in west and quito" race today. The 18-horsenorth portions.

Dilinois: UnsetE. B. Heath and equipped with a tled tonight and Thor motor, never left the field. Sunday; probably It rose to an altitude of about 20 occasional show- feet, wobbled along for 200 yards warmer in cen-tral portion.

and then did a nose dive, turning completely over on its back. Heath pushed it off him and righted it

PREVENT WAR

Says Treaties Must Conform to U. S. Policy of Independence.

'NO OTHER POWER CAN OF NIGHT FLYING MAKE UP OUR MIND

Plea of Defense Was That Evidence Is Complete, De- Rockets and Bombs Un- Rights of People, Protected by Courts, Should Not Be Exposed to Partisan Ac-

> By the Associated Press.
>
> WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—In the presence of veterans of the First 0 0 0 WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD, Division of the American Expeditionary Forces, President Coolidge dedicated a monument to their

> > clared, in this country's interna- been engaged. tional relations. The Constitution itself still must be defended, he said, to preserve individual free-dom through noninterference with the courts, and fair opportunity by the prevention of Government

While recalling his wish for American membership in the World Court and further disarmament, to the country's international relations, "that we do not propose to entrust to any other Power or com bination of Powers any authority to make up our own mind for us."
Thousands of veterans of the

world war were gathered at the stirring acrobatics. The first event on the program was another race between planes equipped with mo
between planes equipped with mo
Brigadier-General Frank Parker a few hundred strong. In left field, joined with the President in praising the part played by the First Dierected when Clark Griffits

while the Pulitzer trophy race, as usual held the center of inter
sion "the first to enter France and the last to leave Germany," Mr.

While the Pulitzer trophy race, as usual held the center of inter
sion "the first to enter France and the last to leave Germany," Mr.

Coolidge recalled its 5516 deaths as usual held the center of inter
and 17,000 wounded, its part in the gaps soon filled with humanity.

Washington Lindstrom filed to McNeely Frisch popped to McNeely Frisch popped to the field for practice, but those gaps soon filled with humanity.

Washington—McNeely sent at the field for practice, but those gaps soon filled with humanity. were scheduled. One of these sons, St. Mihiel and finally in the

quately be defended and pre-served."

Obligation to Veterans Discusing the nation's obligations to its war veterans, the President

For these, he declared, the Government had been most liberal, the field and gave a concert for mentioning the hospitalization pro-Wendell H. Brookley of McCook mentioning the hospitalization pro-Field. Dayton, also in a Curtiss gram, the rehabilitation furnished of Wilbur Wright Field, in a Ver- others "who have completed these Inquiry among pilots and mech- profitable employment," and the nicians discloses that there is pension laws for widows and vidual ovation.

hour, established at St. Louis last about \$300,000,000 for veterans of year by Lieut. A. J. Williams, will the World War and is spending be broken here. Lieut. Alexander about \$100,000,000 annually for Pearson was killed two weeks ago veterans of the Civil War, Mr. in the plane which Williams flew Coolidge said, but added that the at St. Louis, and which had been abiding honor which America berelied upon to establish a new rec-ord in this race. The plane was cannot be measured in money." "The nation recognizes toward

"Standing to their credit will for- York," there was some handclapever be an inexhaustible balance of ping.

ever be an inexhaustible balance of ping.

A wag in the stands confided to gratitude, of honor and praise. In song and story, in monument and memorial, in tradition and history of the stands confided to son's fourth strikeout vicus song and story, in monument and his friend that when Dolan and Kelly also fanned and the croop of the confidence of the stands confidence o they will live in the heart of the play the "Sap Heads of New York."

accomplishments of the Dawes plan in promoting the revival of Europe which, he said, "lays a firmer foundation for industrial prosperity and a more secure damned thing any more."

this morning from A. B. Fall, extending the control of tending condolences and winding the washington. Washington—Rice flew out to Kelly. Nehf employed a wide how you can't get away with a curve and the Washingtons were mystified by his delivery. Frisch

With Good Baseball Weather, Washington Park Is Crowded to Its Tapacity of 37,000—Handclapping

Greets New York Team. T. H. E. 0 1 0 1 0 WASHINGTON-

> By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Washington's baseball hordes turned the supreme blessing of peace with out early today to try to jam as many persons as possible into the honor, a symbol of stern warning." Griffith Stadium to see the opening game of the world's series, be-The peace now established must tween the Senators and New York Giants, the first baseball confident be nourished, the President de- in four years in which a team not wearing a New York uniform had

The stands, enlarged for the occasion, had a seating capacity of approximately 27,000 and there were 100,000 persons in the capital w today who wanted to see the series The batteries were Johnson and

Ruel for Washington, Nehf and Gowdy for New York.
The skies were cloudy when play begun but the temperature was ideal for baseball and the stadium was filled to its capacity.

Rush Seats Filled Early.

Two hours before game time the few rush seats were packed. There were said to be 2500 of them but Scalpers who found some diffi-culty getting high prices yesterday ball pitched. Jackson threw out had no difficulty today. A pair of Harris. Harris collided with Terry in the game. Rice fouled to Lind-

An elevator boy in the pres would sell for \$50. He was nearly mobbed and the prospective buyers pleaded that he dig up more

Altrock and Schacht S Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, regular features at world's series, were in their glory today. Heretofore they were hired outlanders but toreiterated that its first duty was day their own team was playing in was more pep than usual in their was more pep than usual in their antics as they led the band around threw him out. Judge got a base

The Senators went through bat-ting practice calmly. There was a hit-and-run play, but Peck fouled others "who have completed these courses and have been placed in appeared and as each took his to Wilson. NO RUNS, NO HITS, turn at bat he was given an indi- NO ERRORS.

McNeely and Leibold appeared nation has appropriated in the lead off position in batting 300,000,000 for veterans of practice and McNeely, who helped out greatly in the late stretches of Lindstrom struck out. Frisch shot the pennant fight, was cheered. Applause for Giants. After the Senators in their spick

and span white uniforms had gone through their batting practice, the Giants took the field. There was no spontaneous burst of applause Terry. McNeely strolled. Harris them all debt which it can never for the four-time champions of the repay, but which it will never re- National League, but as the band NO HITS, NO ERRORS. struck up "The Sidewalks of New

In his discussion of international graph operators confided that Jimaffairs, Mr. Coolidge pointed to the my O'Connell had received a wire ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERaccomplishments of the Dawes this morning from A. B. Fall, ex-

Ruel, c.

Johnson, p.

McQuillan, p.

Umpires—Connoily at the plata,
Klem at first base, Dinneen at second and Quigley at third.

Play-by-Play

NEW YORK—The crowd roared, when the Senators took the field,

SECOND INNING. NEW YORK-Kelly with a call of three balls and two strikes a long drive into the left bleachers for a home run. After hitting several fouls Terry lined a single over second. Wilson struct out. Jackson drew a base on balls, Gowdy hit into a double play, Peck to Harris. ONE RUN, TWO HITS,

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO

NO ERRORS.
WASHINGTON—Jackson made a

NEW YORK-Johnson Nehf's roller and threw him a long hit to center for two bases. Frisch was caught off second, Ruel to Peck. NO RUNS, ONE HIT,

WASHINGTON-Ruel got FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Young was John-Wilson was another strikeout vic-

peace."

George Kelly, the tall first baseman of the Giants, brought a rumble of applause from the stands when he knocked the ball into the distant left-field bleachers which she will be able to take up the burden of civilization.

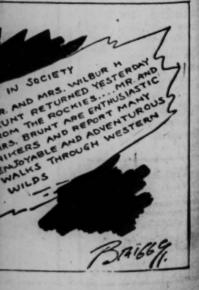
Sentiment of Peace Necessary.

"I am in favor of treaties and covenants conforming to the Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Gamned thing any more."

George Kelly, the tall first baseman of the Giants, brought a rumble of applause from the stands when he knocked the ball into the distant left-field bleachers during the practice.

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, was here for the series and when interviewed by a Postforman conforming to the Continued on Page 3, Column 3.





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# **CONFESSIONS OF**

Prosecuting Witness, Who Obtained Admissions, Says He Believes Major's Death Was Accident.

ARGUE PRISONER WAS SUBNORMAL

Defense Says Statements Were Obtained by Stronger Minds - Grand Jury Record Tampering Charged.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 4.-Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite was accidentally slain at Camp Lewis six years ago by Sergeant-Bugler Roland R. Pothier, and Capt. Robert Rosenbluth had no connection with the killing, according to statements of Thomas J. Callaghan, special agent in charge of the Providence, R. I., office of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, during cross-examination in Federal Court yesterday

This testimeny came as the conclusion of a day in which a score ting statements and confessions of Pothier, concerning the death of Maj. Cronkhite had been sion of Pothier's alleged account. introduced in evidence by James to the Attorney-General, who is prosecuting Pothier for the Gov-

Rosenbluth also is accused complicity in the murder and his Callaghan took the three conintroduced Thursday as having been made between the time of his about March 17, 1921, in Rhode Island, and March 25 of the same year. The special agent had same year. The special agent had been rigidly questioned by both suddenly 'No matter how it is, it will be a suddenly 'No matter how it is will be a suddenly 'No matter how it is will be a suddenly 'No matter how it is will be a suddenly 'No matter how it is will be a suddenly 'No matter how it is will be a suddenly 'No matter how it is will be a suddenly 'No matter how it is will be a suddenly 'No matter how it is will be a regarding the details of the conhang a man for an accident." taking them. They showed Pothaccidentally shot the Major; then on the order of Capt. Rosenbluth. and finally that he and Rosenbluth

Say Pothler Is Subnormal The defense maintains that hite had carried. The witness also chose for his closing days?" Pothier is subsormal mentally, and indmitted that he had visited Majorthat the confessions were the reGeneral Adelbert Cronkhite and his to Woodrow Wilson, after which showed how the tariff measure is sult of suggestions planted in his wife, parents of Maj. Cronkhite, in Davis continued: mind by the officers who cross-ex- the Hotel Astor, New York, beamined him after his arrest.

had arranged the killing several

Callaghan said, in reply to questions by Langhorne, that he believed that Pothier's mentality was the grand jury which investigated below normal and that stronger the death of Cronkhite, have been winds could influence him, but deinled that he had suggested to ert 8. Thomas, of Camp Humbut with danger to her cardinal and that stronger the death of Cronkhite, have been on the wrong road, and that it is a road fraught county leaders upon organization.

At a luncheon at the Traceytransport of the first five years

America has been on the wrong road, and that it is a road fraught county leaders upon organization.

Pothier that Cronkhite could have phress Variation. Pothier that Cronkhite could have phreys, Va., yesterday. all of the third.

changed.

Callaghan testified he believed

at the time of the Pothier confessions that Pothier accidentally how many tobacco cans had been shown to the grand jury in the effective discussions.

Lice and to the Senate or creation of the Federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that might take its place, and I think that he traveled over the American people as a whole to the Senate or creation of the Federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that stability such as it has never being the American people as a whole to the Senate or creation of the Federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that stability such as it has never being a sked that he be permitted to thus stability such as it has never being a sked that he be permitted to thus stability such as it has never being a sked that he be permitted to thus stability such as it has never being a people as a whole to the Senate or creation of the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the last stability such as it has never being a people as a whole to the Senate or creation of the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system, saying some new agency of peace that the federal reserve system as the federal changed. killed the Major, and that he was shown to the grand jury in the effect to identify the one at which thermore, that it was his belief Maj. Cronkhite is said by the defined that in that election, so the Associated Freed.

The enthusiasm of the New Jerger By the Associated Freed.

RANTOUL, Ill., Oct. 4.—Example of the same belief was his belief. The grand jury in the effect of the same belief now, and, further the same belief now, and, further the same belief now, and the same belief now the same belief now, and the same belief now the same b that Rosenbluth did not arrange fense to have been firing when. according to the defense, he acci-Defense claims that Pothler had dentally shot himself. Mai Thom-een deprived of his rights and re-

fused permisison to engage an at- cans. Two other witnesses said torney when arrested in Provi- there was only one and the grand dence. R. L. were denied by Peter
C. Cannon, former United States
District Attorney for Rhode Island.
Cannon testified that Pothier had confessed to the killing of Cronk-hite after Pothier was arrested in widence in March, 1921. The n told of his rights, but declined obtain an attorney.

A legal battle over edmissibility testimony of William P. Coney of New Haven, Conn. was Carter, chairman of the Citizens' terminated yesterday afternoon when Judge Cushman overruled a motion by defense attorney Maurice Langherne to strike out the
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regarding the Major's death. He told of three visits to Pothier's home and of conversations with home and of conversations with former president of the Chamber or of envy, or of purpose to injure the defendant on each occasion. Conley said he posed as a representative of an insurance constitute of the Chamber or of envy, or of purpose to injure of Commerce; George Stumpf, a it, I am not willing that the United proprietor of Lake Hill Park; States should stand alone outside Conley said he posed as a repre-sentative of an insurance com-pany, seeking information con-cerning Cronkhite's death in con-

pany, seeking information concerning Cronkhite's death in connection with life insurance poll-clies carried by his company.

Did not See Rosenblath.

During the second visit, Conley said. Pothler told him that Mai, Cronkhite was shot while shooting at a tin can. He said that the Major missed the can the first two shots, but hit it the third time, explaining. "I got it that time, Captain." Pothler told him, Conley captain." Pothler told him, Conley sexplaining. "I got it that time, Captain." Pothler told him, Conley continued, "he then turned to look for Capt. Robert Rosenbluth." In ow awaiting trial also on a charge of murdering Maj. Cronkhite was switch as the continued into the Pothler's head was started for the Pullitser race canching. "The St. Louis sans who had started for the Pullitser race canching by the did not see him."

While Pothler's head was in taxleabs, arriving at 5:32 a. m. consist in having no foreign policy.

Rahdall Foster, an insurance politacy circle of the world.

Position on League Clear.

"I repeat here what I have said elsewhere. I have tried, so far as ment company. Mrs. Lee won by 32,500 majority from a field of 123 contestants, polling 1,900,000 votes for argument or dispute. It has been too often assumed and too often measumed and too often from the League of Nations would not only be impossible, but the head of a parade. Mrs. Lee will of a nation content with that darkied will of a nation content with that darkied will of a na

FACING CHARGE OF ARMY MAJOR'S MURDER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROBERT ROSENBLUTH.

Records of his testimony before

10 HURT IN WRECK

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DAVIS PLEDGES TO SUPPORT NEW ARMS CONFERENCE

"If I am President," He Says in Speech at Princeton, 'America Will Be There.'

NOT AFRAID OF SENATE DEBATE

Warns of Danger That United States Will Be Left Outside Diplomatic Circle of World.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- John W. Davis rededicated the Democratic party to Wilsonion idealism in a speech at Princeton University yes-

that the United States remain aloof we do shall be conditioned upon from foreign affairs and pledged its raising no dispute whatever in himself specifically that should he the Senate of the United States or be elected the United States will be elsewhere. be elected the United States will be elsewhere.

represented at the proposed arms 'I am no. willing that we shall Asphalt Manufacturing Co. From Conference next summer.

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The address, probably the most deny all our connections with onference next summer.

ribrant and eloquent of Davis' campaign so far, was delivered in Alexander Chapel before the Princeton
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The were married at \$10 a. m. and many who were personal less of a domestic row. friends of Dr. Hibben's predecessor, Woodrow Wilson.

there was a fourth shot and the Major exclaimed: "My God: I've Davis made in New Jersey. At the tors whether they agree or dis-Interstate Fair at Trenton he spoke agree with my personal opinion. prosecuting Pothier for the Govley said Pothier asked him why he
ley sai "I told him." Conley continued, where he was enthusiastically re- of our American foreign policy. "it was a matter of bread and but- ceived.

ter with me, and I would make a

something wrong and if there was. Praises Cleveland and Wilson. In his Princeton speech Davis am President of the United States, America will be there."
Silver Introduces Davis.

"When I look at this great tower, was an accident, and they can't as I did last June, and I see that

America on Wrong Road. tween the first and second of his

"In this matter of foreign affairs, do entertain a profound conviction that for the last five years party responsible for its record. phreys, Va., yesterday.

Maj. Thomas, testifying for the Rovernment, declared that several motionly with neglect of her duty, and said he had come from a tour of 12 states elated by the model. By the Associated Press WILBUR WRIGHT WILBUR WRIGHT WARRENCE CONTROLLED TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF 12 states elated by the model of 12 states elated by the model.

tions or the other. as all men know, has been made in until at Elimbeth he remarked he the years that have passed. When felt he was being floated into of- G. Kelly, took off at 8:10 a. m. the World Court was created; fice on the waves of harmony. when, at last, it poured out hopes and ambitions that men had de- Democrats in New Jersey moved layed for ages-when at last our Davis in Elizabeth to jazz Coolidge own precept and example, reiterat-ed from time to time to all the na-The opposing camp is a very tions, bore its fruit and the World cool camp," he said, and when the Court came into being-I think the laughter died down he continued. DUE TO DESIGN American people assumed, as a "It is felt to be of the greatest matter of course, that it would en- importance there to keep cool un-Kreismann; Carl F. G. Meyer, who joy our moral and our national der any and all circumstances. last night retired as president of support, and to this hour, except the Advertising Club; W. Frank for a few timid recommendations, in the National Government; keep

no single step in that direction has cool; religious prejudice arises in Supervisory Bond Issue Commit-tee; M. E. Singleton, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance ter hours the foreshadowing of the law, keep cool; and if foreign sions from Pothier on promise of Wendling, insurance agents: Sam tion, there will rise among the mett M. Myers and George M. communication and of co-opera-Conley, a railroad detective, testified concerning his efforts to induce Pothler to make a statement regarding the Major and Active Construction of the Major and Free nations of the world a solidar can Metal Products Corporation; ity of interest outside which, allen to it and foreign to it, the United Rarnes-Crosby commands. Victor C. Houser, president of the to it and foreign to it, the United "MOST POPULAR GIRL" AT 69 Barnes-Crosby company; Walter States of America will stand alone: Knight, president of the Knight and without imputing to any other Engraving Co.: F. W. A. Vesper, nation any motives of aggression. Randall Foster, an insurance the diplomatic as well as the mili-agent, and Frank D. Gildersleeve, tary circle of the world.

Mrs. Mary Lulu I Ass. 63 years old.

was acclaimed the most popular

# Tribute of Davis at Princeton To Work of Woodrow Wilson

to Woodrow Wilson paid by John W. Davis in his speech at Princeton University yesterday.

"Then the latter patron, who brought to the public life of America the great single breath of altruism and of idealism; who lifted his countrymen out of the morass of materialism into which they had fallen and fixed their eager vision on higher and on truer things; who took his party with a master hand and led it with a party discipline that came not from the arts and wiles of the politician but from the sheer mastery of intellectual force and vigor; led it as an efficient and a fighting force and showed it the way to the great governmental reform for which the people of this country had waited in vain for half a century; and who then, in the morass of diplomacy, steered this country on the paths of peace as long as it was in the power of a single

When Davis arrived at Trenton,

the benefit to the few, and urged

his hearers to go to the polls next

month and hold the Republican

The proceedings were opened with

The light-heartedness of the

Away From Young Rivals in

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 4 .-

hear, led her with a vigor and an energy that astonished and electrified not only the allies but all the civilized world, and who then from his quiet chamber in the executive mansion spoke in a tone that echoed around the world and, in a message more widespread than ever the voice of man was given to utter, preached the great doctrines of human liberty, of national freedom and national duty so that they were read by every man of every race, color, creed and clime wherever the printed word has been spread in all the ages; and then at last held up before the vision of mankind the sight of a new world, a new order and a new habit among the nations, so that all the civilized race saw it, and, believing, followed him, except his own. How is it possible to stand here without reverent tribute to the lofty idealism that marked the public service of your former President, Woodrow Wilson?

Davis declared his unwillingness I am not willing that everything PATENT ROAD BINDER IS PROTECTED BY INJUNCTION Federal Judge Restrained Trinidad

A temporary injunction restrain-

student body, faculty members and the Dnited States had discovered tern Willite Co., which makes a today. visitors, including President Hibben it there would have been more or hard-surface asphaltic road by usand many who were personal less of a domestic row. "I have great respect for the ing a binder consisting principally composite picture of their ideal

controversy here some months ago Post-Dispatch called attention to He was accompanied over the sions now in progress there shall but the Willite Company finally got and Spain.

needed the work, being done by the remarked they therefore appreci-Trinidad Company, completed. The ate a good wife the more. Court ordered then that the Trinidad concern undertake no new

ON FLIGHT FROM VANCOUVER

94-Year-Old Trail Blazer Arrives

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD of 12 states elated by the prospects DAYTON, O., Oct. 4.—Ezra Meek-Maj. Thomas, testifying for the manner described at the military functional formation of the manner described at the military functions asked him before the impressed him as being untruthful because he changed his story so them, were missing from the recorded. He said he did not believe effen. He said he did not believe of the man will dispute that in 1920 the program of the party in power was supposed to be either adherence to from there to the Fair Grounds.

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in advance into one of these direc- a festival spirit at every meeting blazer of ox team days, now trav-"No advance in either direction, political songs about Johnnie Davis Wash, to Dayton, O., for the air races, and his pilot, Lieut. Oakley from Chanute Field here today for a direct flight to Dayton without

> Meeker and Kelly arrived here from Omaha at 4 p. m. yesterday, and the aged trail blazer wanted to continue then, but Lieut, Kelly vetoed the suggestion. Heavy head winds were encountered on the hop here, but Meeker said he enjoyed the 'rip



Valad DRESSING

# CHARLES TICHACEK JOINS WEDDED RANKS

Sixth of Family of Nine Brothers Chooses Girl Who Can Cook, for His Bride.

Another of the nine Tichacek brothers has married a good cook, and the Tichacek home at 3616 South Grand boulevard was filled today with friends at a marriage feast for which the sisters-in-law and the new bride, Mrs. Charles Tichacek—prepared 24 chickens, many cakes and enough "kolatch." Bohemian pastry, to fill several hampers. It is not meant that the sixth

of the married brothers did not get a good cook, although his wife was a stenographer, for he had an eye to that as well as his brothers. But five of them have married servant girls. Three of them married girls trained in the home of the boys' mother while their fa-ther, the late Louis J. Tichacek, trained the boys as they grew up in his graining and marbling business. The fourth married a girl employed in a friend's home. Bride Is Blonde Last January Miss Milada Hoch-

man arrived from Bohemia and became employed in the home of Ed-ward F. Zumwinkel, 4200 Lafayette avenue. She knew no English, and, two weeks later, when Mrs. Zumwinkel was talking to Charles Tichacek by telephone, she had him speak to Miss Hochman in ing the Trinidad Asphalt Manufac- her native tongue. In six months She is of a blonde type, like the

or, Woodrow Wilson.

This was one of five speeches great respect for individual Senaavis made in New Jersey. At the "And if as a result of discus- South Side streets was involved, ible, from as far away as England broken jaw and a partially dislo-

nice piece of money if I could get the truth. He replied that the only the truth. He replied that the only split he would get if he told anything would be a trip to jail. I said that this seemed to show there was something wrong and if there was.

He was accompanied over the sions now in progress there shall the conference of all nations on the great subject of world disarrmament, promising a real and substantial advance to-the thing would be a trip to jail. I said that this seemed to show there was something wrong and if there was.

Praises Cheveland and Wilson. Judge Faris referred to his pre- unmarried, and Charles intimated POLICE SEEK TWO WOMEN tions shall know war no more-if I involved, because property owners sister died in 1920, and, Charles Alleged to Have Worked With Man Groom Had Army Career.

company would not have to pay the scene that Grover Cleveland ted man in this country for the job of President."

The two women got out and the insurance which Maj. Cronk-chose for his closing days?

The two women got out and divided filler, is novel and is a formonths in the World War, stationed rang the neighbors door bell. No

MARRIED THIS MORNING



ing badly needed on a number of from women who hoped to be elig-

ST. LOUIS POST-DIS IN SOUTH SIDE BURGLARIES to Rob.

Police are seeking two women The trick isn't simply in getting and a man who are believed to hang a man for an accident.

Promised Pothier a Bonus.

Conley, on cross examination by Langhorne concerning visits had told Pothier that he would prove that Maj. Cronkhite met his prove that Maj. Cronkhite met his prove that Maj. Cronkhite met his company would not have to pay the sentence of the crowd of the concerning would not have to pay the sentence of the tree that the spiration when I stand so near that his company would not have to pay the sentence of the tree that for the parents arrived at Trenton, the first stop, a big parade escort. The trick isn't simply in getting and a man who are believed to the first stop, a big parade escort. The trick isn't simply in getting and a man who are believed to the first stop, a big parade escort. The trick isn't simply in getting and a man who are believed to have withint suply in getting and a man who are believed to have withint suply in getting and a man who are believed to have withint suply in getting and a man who are believed to the first stop, a big parade escort. The trick isn't simply in getting and a man who are believed to the first stop, a big parade escort. There he addressed a noonday crowd of 2000. A brass band and the shown of 2000. A brass band and the concentrated devotion to the public service and the cause of righteous campaign songs, added to the patent was not in question, but that the sound that the sound that a finely are subjected in the first stop, a big parade escort. There he addressed a noonday crowd of 2000. A brass band and the shown of 2000. A brass band and the concentrated he will it in the tothe first stop, a big parade escort. There he addressed a noonday crowd of 2000. A brass band and the concentrate he will stop the significant from the patents.

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Davis reviewed the shortcomings ward step in road making, initiated at Camp Funston. One reason for one ansewered and they next rang the flood of letters following each Mrs. Range's bell. When she went showed how the tariff measure is raiding the pockets of the many for EZRA MEEKER REACHES DAYTON appearance of the brothers. They must be the wrong house," and deare all upstanding fellows. In the parted.

An Extraordinary

**KILLLING OF INFECT** CATTLE COMPLET

Nearly 1900 Are Driven Texas Trenches and Shoe War on Foot and Mount Disease.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 4-

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times their price as beef.

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LOOKING CLOUDY

FOR DEMOCRATS

Farmers Pacified by Higher

Prices for Products an

IN ILLINOIS

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that 8,000,000 other Teras CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Illinois e of the states where things h Six marksmen moved long trench, their rifles death. Methodically th Davis was nominated the pa bulls, cows and calves, nagers put Illinois down as moved to two other tre ure State on which to build with range cattle. As q fice that was to land him in practicable laborers White House. odies with lime and st George Brennan, brought to els began to cover them While figures of the vere not available at the Dr. Marion Imes, Fede disease eradication valued at \$175,000 had | stroyed. The Federal find to be due and the

How It Looked Then

onth before election they are sir zenith, and that when the

oter gets into the polling place his habit and political conscience terns to his normal allegiance. So, while it looks cloudy for the crats today, there is always bility of the skies clearing. Nevertheless there are report that the next municipal election will see William Hale Thompson back as Mayor and another in the little aminance that was Mr Bres diary eminence that was Mr Bren man's after he put Judge Dever int e mayoralty

There are municipal trouble omplaints from the minor Demo which it is the minor Demo tic bosses that the Mayor has wented their doing small favor constituents by ordering the po to pay no attention to the andishments of politicians. Such things make the Republicas are things make the Republican are though the Deniocrats say the fill be burned away as the heat of the campaign increases and the election day will find Democracy a mited as it was when Dever came in on the tide of resentment at the mail-Thompson combination.

Democrats Not Optimistic.

Nevertheless nobody would describe the feeling among the Democrats as optimistic. Their main the presentment of the company of the combination of the combination.

ats as optimistic. Their mail the appears to be that the Hear round to supporting Davis. The are seen occasional indications of indness to the Democratic candidate in the columns of these paper ad look to George Brennan to the about peace between the publisher and March 1988. spapers will finally

and Mr. Davia On this phase of the situation on this phase of the situation from an is dumb. He only say that things will come out all right and denies memberahip in the League of Gloom. There is more than the control of the contr ttempted to compose the diff during the New York con n. He didn't succeed, s but that was a tougher job

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Lamps

An Important Feature of Home-Makers' Week Begins Monday, October 6th, and Presents Astonishing Values



MANUFACTURER of distinctive Lamps co-operated with us during his dull season; for this reason, we are able to offer bases and shades of such remarkable character at extremely low prices.

Each base exhibits workmanship of high order-every shade is beautiful as to fabric and tailoring-and scores of individual styles are offered.

The price appeal is one of outstanding interest. We urge you to refer to our Sunday's ads for detailed information.

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M.

Extra Salespeople Will Be in Attendance to Assist You.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

# NING KILLLING OF INFECTED CATTLE COMPLETED

Nearly 1900 Are Driven Ir Texas Trenches and Shot in War on Foot and Mouth Disease.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 4 .- Ne

ead and gazed, it seemed, all ntemplatively, at his execu A rifle cracked and Syr 'vicarious atonement his owner, Rev. William S. Jac pastor of a Houston church put that 8,000,000 other Texas cat

Six marksmen moved down death. Methodically they sle bulls, cows and calves, and the moved to two other trenches fill with range cattle. As quickly a practicable laborers covered the odies with lime and steam sho els began to cover them with earth While figures of the appraise were not available at the office Dr. Marion Imes, Federal inspe tor in charge of foot and mout

disease eradication work, roughly was estimated that cattle valued at \$175,000 had been destroyed. The Federal Governmen will compensate the owners for one-half of the sum the apprais find to be due and the State w bear the expense of the remaind Range cattle have been appraise at their market value. The maximum for blooded cattle is thre-times their price as beef.

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ugh the inroads of a La Fol-Dec. 12, 1878.

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Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street te candidate in the Republican primaries. The Len Small-Thomp-son faction was in revolt and it Member Audit Bureau of Circulations MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS was even prophesied that it would Chicago had just elected a Dematle Mayor. Brennan had demstrate his control or a united ver looked like a political cer-

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# **MAKING CLOUDY** BUS LINE SERVICE ON

Farmers Pacified by Higher

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State Has Assumed Re-

la Follette, Apparently Cut-

By CHARLES MICHELSON,

ne of the states where things have

gone wrong from a Democratic noint of view. When John W.

Davis was nominated the party

managers put Illinois down as one sure State on which to build the edifice that was to land him in the

George Brennan, brought to na-

den convention, announced he was

prepared to risk his place as a leader if the issue of carrying it

and it did not seem like a danger-

La Follette could be depended en to take away the host of Ger-

ers were desperate at their losses and the failure of the administra-

tion to do anything to relieve their ferings. The Republican par-How It Looked Then. Medill McCormick, administra

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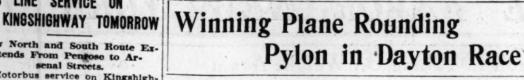
New North and South Route Extends From Penrose to Ar-senal Streets. Motorbus service on Kingshigh-

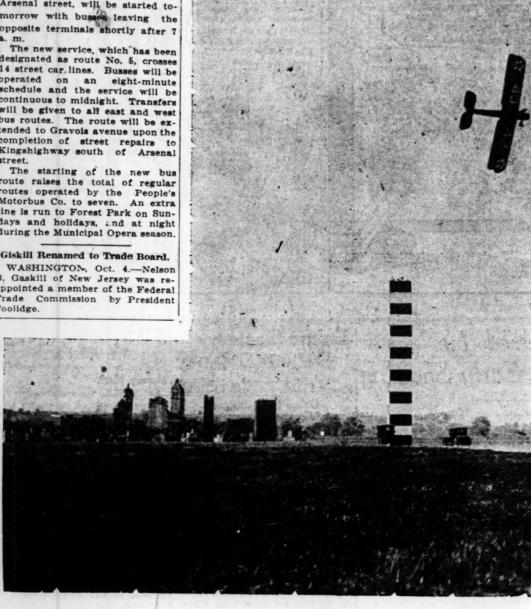
way, between Penrose street and Arsenal street, will be started to-morrow with bused leaving the opposite terminals shortly after 7

designated as route No. 5, crosses 14 street car lines. Busses will be operated on an eight-minute schedule and the service will be continuous to midnight. Transfers will be given to all east and west bus routes. The route will be extended to Gravois avenue upon the completion of street repairs to Kingshighway south of Arsenal GROWING STRONGER street.

route raises the total of regular a Follette, Apparently Cutting in About Equally Indays and holidays, and at night to Ranks of the Two Old during the Municipal Opera season

Giskill Renamed to Trade Board. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Nelson B. Gaskill of New Jersey was redent of the Post- appointed a member of the Federal Dispatch and New York World. Trade Commission by President CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Illinois is Coolidge.





The picture shows the airplane driven by Lieut. G. D. Duke as it neared the finish of the Liberty Engine trophy race. Duke's speed exceeded an average of 130 miles an hour.

down and then made for the flying

Hits a Rough Spot

## was even prophesied that it would go ever in a body to La Follette. Four Entrants in Pulitzer Air Race Today

Continued from Page One. r looked like a political cer-ity it was that the Illinois elec-without assistance, but did not at-field, barely reaching it. Carbu-retor trouble had forced him down-

bral vote would be in the Davis

tempt to re-enter.

J. M. Johnson's neat monoplane.

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a second time. Mummert's Harwhich won yesterday's 25-mile ley-Davidson motor was humming at Len Small will be re-elected race for craft of this class, made evenly and he seemed to have the rernor, his sins either forgotten the first lap at a speed of 50 miles race to himself. ignored. The skyrocketing of an hour, and was steadily leaving the farmers and generally the pelled by engine trouble to make hole State has assumed a Repub- a forced landing a mile from the rough spot. Dormoy announced in a new world's record for duraa forced landing a mile from the rough spot. Dormoy announced in a new world's record for durafield. Neither plane nor pilot was that he would not attempt to astion and distance flying by models aware there is no need to urge any

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"In this presence I am well portunity is closed to the people. Coolidge plan to board the May such contributions as it makes to

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til election day. It has been the tory of protest votes that a Only the "bathtub" remained, and all Dormoy had to do to win diately taken past the grandstand. In addition to winning the Mulviso, while it looks cloudy for the smoorats today, there is always and stand.

So, while it looks cloudy for the smoorats today, there is always as a stand.

Futile Attempts to Race.

the next municipal election on his motor. He made one ating his hand.

see William Hale Thompson tempt to rise, but landed again. The Mummert completed the fiftieth for six years.

The afterno tempt to rise, but landed again. In Mummert competence that was Mr Brending after he put Judge Dever into the mayoralty.

Mummert competence at mile of the "mosquito" race at the afternoon brought forth and the re-entered returning to the 12:45. All other entries had fallen out. Whether any of them would tiny craft driven by motorcycle entries that the re-entered returning to the race appeared to gines, and each carrying a pilot, entries that the re-entered returning to the race appeared to gines, and each carrying a pilot, entries that the re-entered returning to the race appeared to gines, and each carrying a pilot, entries that the re-entered returning to the race appeared to gines, and each carrying a pilot, entries that the re-entered returning to the race appeared to gines, and each carrying a pilot, entries that the re-entered returning to the re-ente There are municipal troubles, that he was again circles from the minor Demoalic bosses that the Mummert line for a landing place, and he cepted however, that Mummert line for a landing place, and he cepted however.

sonstituents by ordering the potosistiments of politicians. Such a things make the Republicans though the Democrats say they side of hill a mile away.

Now it developed that neither pursuit ships will be contested for meet, and the apprehension was at 1 p. m. Three cups will be vindicated by the fact that three of their motors for several minutes, they re-entered crossing the start.

The John L. Mitchell trophy for pursuit ships will be contested for at 1 p. m. Three cups will be awarded winners.

The Pulitzer race carries a first landings before the race was finished. they re-entered, crossing the starting line almost abreast. There was fing line almost abreast. There was second prize of \$5000 in Liberty Bonds; ished.

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theless nobody would dethan any other, with the exception of the feeling among the Demo- of the Pulitzer race. It was a twin ope appears to be that the Hearst spers will finally come ver cup and \$1500, and first prize and to supporting Davis. They seen occasional indications of for efficiency, a cup and \$800. in formation, bodies and wings Both planes were equipped with Dormoy went out again, circled fully outlined in electric light bulbs. Henderson motors. Dormoy went out again, circled fully outlined in electric light bulbs, also to the Democratic candidis in the columns of these papers over the field where Johnson was bounded by the city or anybody else, the effect few leads to the distribution of the papers over the field where Johnson was city or anybody else, the effect few leads to the Democratic candiover the field where Johnson was fully outlined in electric light bulbs.

Flying at an altitude of several thousand feet, they looked like few leads to the papers.

ut peace between the pub- is the same. The vast majority of this phase of the situation Follette.

than is dumb. He only says
things will come out all right
denies membership in the
tion but he more is no
faith is reposed in the alarm of the tion but he would be game to local negroes who are in a ma-de the role of peacemaker. He jority in half a dozen Chicago dis-

tricts and Brennan's having nominated a negro to contest Martin Madden's seat—Madden's district make between Hearst and Al Madden's seat—Madden's district make make make the word contest martin Madden's seat—Madden's district is one in which the negroes can absolutely say who is to go to Consolutely say who is to go

sometimes slipping out of the beam and into the darkness, but soon reappearing.

peopled by goblins and witches, for selves of the questions at issue, and any portunity to conduct your own big fellow. I would have been angry snarls and the whining of conduct by some portunity to conduct your own big fellow. I would have been and fair of the selves of the questions at issue, and portunity to conduct your own big fellow. I would have been agreed to the selves of the questions at issue, and portunity to conduct your own big fellow. I would have been agreed to the selves of the questions at issue, and portunity to conduct your own big fellow. I would have been agreed to the selves of the questions at issue, and portunity to conduct your own big fellow. I would have been agreed to the selves of the questions at issue, and the whining of the selves of the questions at issue, and the would have been agreed to the selves of the selves of the questions at issue, and the would have been agreed to the selves of the selves of the selves of the questions at issue, and the whining of the selves of the the furies split the blackness over- day, there vote, as we claim the sa- world without danger of being been the path of least resistance. head. The snarls came from the cred right of Americans to live, acovercome by a Government mon- But my conscience told me what to motors, and the shrill screams were cording to the dictates of our own made by vibrating strut wires, but conscience. You who have offered into business it lays a tax on the effect produced by the unseen your blood that these supreme fiyers was eerie, indeed. New Record for Miniatures.

Johnson made another attempt thrills in abundance. The first to rise, but bumped down in a very event in the morning had resulted cend again on account of the high with rubber bands. A minwind. The effect of this wind upwind. The effect of this wind upwind again on account of the high driven with rubber bands. A mintion, but I cannot let this occashould remain open."

a ware there is no need to trig any state of the light driven with rubber bands. A mintion, but I cannot let this occashould remain open." n in Chicago may not endure this 43.5 on the second lap, and to Meeker landed on the field, com- distance, 6000, held in England,

their zenith, and that when the money and prize was to keep later gets into the polling place lis habit and political conscience white active and he frequently retactive giving his head the appearance of youth that the future development a boll of cotton. He wore a grim of aviation depended upon the in-Meantime, over in a pasture field and determined air, but responded ventiveness of such young Amerito the west, Johnson was working to the cheers of the crowd by wav- cans as himself. Jaros said he had been experimenting with models

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cepted, however, that Mummert
alighted in plain view upon the
side of hill a mile away.

Now it developed that neither

The John L Mitchell troppy for
to now the most hazardous events of the

The prize was enticing, more Exhibition of Night Flying and monoplane, and it negotiated the money being offered in this event Aerial Fireworks. Dayton and its visitors witnessed place went to E. Dormoy, piloting a weird and wobbly bi-plane which an inspiring exhibition of aerial fireworks and night flying last finished the race despite the derispeed and efficiency contest, first fireworks and night flying last finished the race despite the deriprize for speed consisting of a silevening, memorable for its beauty sive epithet of "Flying Bathtub," and daring. First came three planes applied to it by the announcer

> New possibilities in the use of thousand feet, they looked like aircraft were suggested by an exhideweled crosses against the sky. As they came over the city they unioosed rockets and star shells, and a brilliant shower of red, green and orange lights floated downward. Orange lights floated downward.
> On they flew, in a wide circle, scattering their dazzling confetti.
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> On they flew, in a wide circle, pilot of the plane, who was sitting in his cockpit, started his motor, with the tackle and flew away with-Hardly had they passed out of cut the tackle, and flew away with-sight when a flaming meteor shot

PRESIDENT FOR . COVENANTS TO PREVENT WAR

Continued from Page One. American policy of independence o prevent aggressive war and pronote permanent peace. But they have little value unless the senti-

ment of peace is cherished in the aced by a "dark man with a club" hearts of the people. Peace as the was given Frederick Arthur Clemresult of mutual understanding ents by his wife, a spiritualist meand mutual confidence, exemplified in honorable action. "We cannot claim that under our nstitutions we have reached perection, but we are justified in saying that our institutions are the

est for the promotion of human welfare that the ingenuity of man has ever been able to devise. We cannot claim that our government is perfect, but we have the right to elieve that it is the best that there We do not claim we have been able to discharge our full duty toward the other nations on the arth. But we have a right to believe that we have been the most effectual agency in helping to re store Europe.

"If anyone doubts the depth and sincerity of the attachment of the American people to their institutions and government, if anyone doubts the sacrifices which they have been willing to make in behalf of those institutions and for what they believe to be the welfare of other nations, let them gaze upon this monument and other like memorials that have been reared in every quarter of our broad land. Let them look upon the representative gatherings of our veterans, and let them remember that America has dedicated itself to the service of God and man. "Need of Devotion to Country."

eace the same exalted spirit of coined in wartime. business

importance, if we have the privi- erty secure. Then the air, it seemed, became lege to vote, we must inform ourrights and privileges might be and uses the money that it collects maintained as a standard of human from its competitors to establish

MAN KILLED AFTER WIFE'S

Beware of Dark Man With Club," Woman Told Her Husband.

BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 4 .-- A warning that his safety was mendium, but the advice did not save him. Mrs. Clements, otherwise known as Madame Sandeen, last day night wrapped in a sack and weighted with automobile cylinder heads, as that of her husband. The and had warned him to be careful. Clements, 60 years old, was forbut recently had conducted a ga-him to send the two millionaires' told that he must furnish \$1000 rage in Burlington, Mass.

"DEFEATIST" IS EXCLUDED FROM FRENCH DICTIONARY Members of Academy Agree With Joffre Word Not Applicable

to Countrymen.

pyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitz PARIS, Oct. 4.-The French Academy has had a rush of patriotism to the head and refused to admit "Defeatist" and "Defeatism" to the dictionary which is its

Marshal Joffre, a member, said these words could not be applied to any Frenchman, and the Academy agreed to reject them. The result has been a loud protest from scholars who insist a dic-

war, and yet, although it may be in a less degree, the country has need mendation for the reference which and the Supreme Court passed on them. of devotion to the same ideals. In your words and action constantly them. or land the people rule. The great truth cannot be too often repeated that this nation is exactly what the people make it. It is necessary to realize that our duties are personal. For each of us our country will be about what we make it. The obligation of citizenship is upon each one of us. We must discharge it in the actions of our daily life. If we are employed, we must be true we are employed, we must be true where you will have a right to be had never been arrested before. we are employed, we must be true where you will have a right to be to that employment. If we are in heard and not be exposed to the even for disorderly conduct. That heard and not be exposed to the was the important thing with me." back to the sanitarium, apparatus to the sanitarium apparatus to the sanitariu business, we must be true to that irresponsible determination of parbusiness.

was the important thing with me." tisan political action. You want to "I don't think they'll ever get have your earnings and your prop- out. I don't think their folks

opoly. When the Government goes do." everybody else in that business, The display was the close of a day's program that had furnished was the close of a day's program that had furnished was the close of a day's program that had furnished was the close of a dent and Mrs. Coolidge today celebrates the competency of the conduct on this earth, must continue a monopoly and drive them out of dent and Mrs. Coolidge today celebrates the conduct of the con

# SPIRITUALISTIC WARNING FOLLOWED CONSCIENCE.

Jurist, on Sick Bed, Tells Why He Didn't Condemn Franks Slayers to Death.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- In a statenight identified a body found in ment issued from a hospital where the Shawsheen River here Thurs- he has been a patient for three Pemiscot County, and his deputies weeks since he passed sentence fugitive from the City Sanitarium upon Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and at St. Louis, on a little account of woman told the police she had a Richard Loeb, slayers of young their own. premonition of danger to Clements "Bobby" Franks, Judge John R. Caverly last night revealed the of the Peace Henderson on a merly a minister in Newfoundland, processes of his mind which caused charge of liquor law violation, and

> instead of to the gallows. "If I hanged those two boys," Judge Caverly, still in a hospital he walked out with the alleged rebed, suffering from the nervous mark, "These are my bonds strain of the trial, said, "there Three of the Sheriff's de would have been no appeal. The were reported to have been in the Supreme Court would not have intervened. I had admitted evidence made no move to halt him.

"The boys pleaded guilty. The him in." record for the defense was barred Shane

want them out. If I had hanged "You want a free and fair op- them I would have been a great

Coolidge Married 19 Years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Pres! what you say and by what you do.

When the Government starts into a line of business that door of opprograms of the week faced the that an industrial corporation may

# HAMMIE SHANE. ARMED

Sanatarium Fugitive Flourishes Weapons Before Caruthersville Justice and Escapes.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Oct.

.-Sheriff W. B. Robertson of are looking for Hammie Shane,

Shane defied the law yesterday. After being brought before Justice Shane picked up a rifle and a shotgun he had brought to court. With

Three of the Sheriff's deputies

in mitigation made mandatory by the statutes. There could be no further appeal that would stand. "Hammie is as sane as any of us," Sheriff Robertson said when told of the escape. "We'll bring Shane escaped from the St. Louis

of exceptions. They burned their bridges behind them. They had into record. Why, Clarence Darrow, veteran chief counsel for the defense, said himself: If you say these two hors must die they will be said to the said they are the said to the said they are those two boys must die, they will uary followed the decision of a

die, St. Louis jury that he was guilty "I think I did right. My con- of murdering his cousin, Seid Alloscience told me what to do. There way, and Mrs. Alloway in 1923, but "I am well aware that it is imtionary is not a bit of war propatossible to maintain in time of ganda and should include words
to years in this county, and only ing to Caruthersville, where he has one person hanged on that plea. relatives and friends, a local jury Only two have ever been hanged has held he is sane.

after one attempt to take Shane

#### IMPORTANT TAX DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Decisions handed down yesterday by the United States Board of Tax Appeals were regarded here as placing new constructions on two provisions of the internal revenue

In one case the board held the curities by other than registered deducted from taxable income. In

Sunday

# Commig:

Our Annual October Sale of

St. Louis women and misses pleasantly recall our great October Coat Sales of previous years. This annual event is the result of many months of preparation and is the biggest Coat event of our entire Fall Season, in which more than 15 of the most prominent coat makers in America take part.

Regardless of the fact that furs and all materials that enter in the making of fine coats have advanced greatly in price, we will still maintain the same retail price as in previous years. This called for the united effort of our entire New York organization and in many instances the sale price will not pay for the materials. This called for small markups on our part and great price concessions on the part of the manufacturers.

Sunday papers will give full details. Living models will display these Coats in our windows Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. Well worth a trip downtown Saturday night. The price will amaze you and we urge every woman and miss in St. Louis in need of a wonderful Coat to be present Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Worth Coming Miles to Attend





# Six Games Full of Thrills With the Giants Victorious, Is Daley's Prediction

McGraw's Batters Noted for Effectiveness Against Fast-Ball Hurling-Figures Appear to Give National League Club the Edge, New York Critic Finds.

> By George W. Daley, Of the New York World Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- A six-game series, bitterly fought and full of exciting situations-

The Giants to win four games of the six-

Pitching feats of great brilliance by Walter Johnson and Fred Marberry for the Senators, Arthur Nehf, Jack Bentley, Virgil Barnes and Hugh McQuillan for the Giants-

Heavy hitting by Frisch, Young and Kelly for New York and Leon Goslin, Sam Rice and Joe Judge for Washington-Infield and outfield defensive work of the starriest sort with hair-

raising catches and double plays a feature-That is the way the 1924 world's series appears after an exhaustive consideration of the batting, fielding and pitching strength of the com-

Taking everything into consideration, managerial experience, sterling work in past struggles for the world's title, and the Giants figure to win. They carry a heavier wallop than their opponents. There is more weight of metal flung by the broadsides of Kelly, Young, Meusel, Frisch, Jackson, Snyder and Gowdy than be flared in return by Judge, Rice and Goslin.

punch" is possessed by New York. They have no star right-hander like Johnson, but they have two men of more than ordinary brilliance in Barnes and McQuillan. They have two left-handers who have been showing as much in the closing days of the season as any pitchers in the game - Nehf and entley-and a reliable corps of emergency and relief pitchers. Senators Have One-Man Mound

Corps.
On the basis of their work during the last season it must be ad-Washington fans that the pitching staff of the Senators is a one-man affair. When Johnson is eliminated the remaining Washington pitchers to not rise anywhere near the level. I do not believe that Mogridge or Zachary can hold the

may make a name for himself is stronger hitting combination than their opponents, figured to have as games during the season and acquitted himself nobly. If he gets an opportunity, his fast-breaking the season batting rec-

Ruel, Only St. Louis Boy in Big Series, Gains Mack's Praise

HAROLD "MUDDY" RUEL is the only native of St. Libuis to break into the 1924 series. advertised as some other receivers, Ruel is very highly regarded by men of experience and obser-

Early in the season the astute Connie Mack of the Athletics rated Ruel as one of the finest young catchers he had ever seen. John B. Foster, veteran critic and former secretary of the Glan's, ranks Ruel as the most valuable catcher in baseball today.

Muddy not only is a good re-ceiver, but he is one of the fastest catchers in the game and he Ruel got his start in St. Louis, playing for the widely known amateur team, the Wabadas, which was brought out by John

Brinsley Sheridan, the local base-

Summed up, the Giants are a was awaited with interest, stronger hitting combination than Chicago had a hard running at-

Billikens Ready **Tiger Stars Out** Of Chicago Game For West Point

Stagg of Chicago followed his tra- here today to play the football

ditional policy of starting veterans Academy. in today's intersections struggle with Missouri, which opened the man's team to oppose the Arrhy Marcon grid season. The Tigers this year and the Billikens are were handicapped by the loss deemed just a practice foe by the Cadets, who, in years of football, through ineligibilty of Faurot, star weight and long coaching, utterly halfback and kicker, and of outclass the visiting team.

Adams, passing ace, through in-fury, while the Staggmen lacked the St. Louisans that they hold the nunting and passing material, alhough possessed of a line weight McKenzie and Ramacciotti are

nd power.

Chicago was determined to be-known here. The Army make-up gin its season with a victory and is composed of All-America star

JOE and ASBESTOS-Their Bankroll Is Taking On Weight Again



GALLOPS! NOW, BE SURE TO MORK HIM AT TOP SPEED CAUSE I'M BETTING ON THAT







-By Ken Klin

# And Big 10 Teams Opponents Today

Nebraska-Illinois, Missouri-Chicago and Ames-Wisconsin

Games Featured.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- All Western conference football teams took the

engaged three Missouri Valley conference squads. Illinois, co-winners Dartmouth in its first game especially his handling of kicks, snatched the lead from Delaney queror last year of Notre Dame. Nebraska Weakened.

Giants with their southpaw curves. the thrilling and gaudy double play lineup, while Nebraska's strength and roam far afield for the floating beating better left-handers than these men consistently through the Figures Paver Giants.

an opportunity, his fast-breaking of the teams were:

Club. G. AB. R. H. HR.SB. Pct. than the speed of Johnson. Still he is of the relief type.

As in Dartmouth's case, Columbia, with Haughton's second administration, got away to a flying along to the point where they can the first game of the series today with the speed of Johnson. Still Giants made 268 two-baggers

As in Dartmouth's case, Columbia, with Haughton's second administration, got away to a flying along to the point where they can function smoothly with what was the count tied at one-all.

After losing the relief of the 1923 aggregation.

Orioles Thursday in the ninth in Orioles Thursday in the ninth in

For West Point tage of an appearance under fire those who have watched this situation are confident that the seeds sowed by Haughton a year ago will be watched with unusual interest, and with his retirement the game will lose one of its finest sportsmen. The Orange and Black result of injuries received yesterday.

Faurot Ineligible, Adams Hurt; Good Showing Against Northwestern faced South Dako- sowed by Haughton a y ta at Evanston in its gridiron hap- bear fruit this season. tism and Minnesota got its first While Columbia and Dartmouth Will pr

Iowa had a formidable opponent in the Southwestern Teachers' College of Oklahoma, composed largeof Indiana. At Ann Arbor, TODAY BETWEEN RACES Michigan was host to Miami, which was expected to give the Wolverines sufficient opposition to bring By the Associated Press.

Out its best efforts.

LATONIA, Ky. Oct. 4. — Epimard out its best efforts.



# Missouri Valley Tad Jones Impressed by Dartmouth's Early Showing

Columbia Also Did Well in Opening Game, Yale Coach Writes-"Big Three" Elevens to Play Their First Con-

> By Tad Jones, Coach of Yale's Undefeated Champions

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 4.-The football season is but a scant three field today, with Purdue and Ohio weeks old. already the teams are rounding into shape and today will see State opening the conference all the teams from coast to coast in action. Already the first guns have been fired by Dartmouth, Syracuse and

the University of Pennsylvania. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Delaney piled up a good lead which The two leading football circuits Army, Navy, Pittsburg and Penn State supporters will have the first it seemed that Slattery could not of the West met in conflict when look at their respective favorites, for all these elevens prepared for three Western conference elevens their opening contests behind closed gates.

with Michigan of the Big Ten title against Norwich was very impres- the running of Douglas, the open- and jabbed his way to a margin. a title against Norwich was very impres-con-sive. It is very apparent that the were all very impressive and an 161%. foundation which Hawley built at indication of what young already Chicago entertained Missouri and Hanover a year ago is a very sound accomplished. en. With Bjorkman, their captain, on one end, a line made up of tall are representative elevens of their rangy, powerful fellows, an exsummer will watch Syracuse with respective circuits and the outcome and some fine hard hitting backs.

among whom are Hall and Obar-present one of the best halfbacks that ever wore the orange and blue-

There's liable to be a great dislay of infield fireworks. Four men against 253 for the Senators, and 30 ster around second base than triples against 84 for their opposekinpaugh and Harris for the nents.

Giants, 153 5444 857 1634 85 127 .300
Harmon, as its most offensive start. It was generally expected a function smoothly with what weapon against Ames at Madison.

Purdue Faces Buckeyes.

In the Western conference lish the fundamentals of the second and Harris for the nents. weapon against Ames at Madison.

Purdue Faces Buckeyes.

In the Western conference lish the fundamentals of the sysopener Purdue was determined to reverse last year's record of defeat successive game of last season vard's experiment of trying Check.

Mat it was generally expected a tunction smoothly with what was the count ted at one-all.

After losing the first game to the Orioles Thursday in the ainth in-ning, the Saints came back yester-day list a whirlwind and blanked interest is being manifested in Har vard's experiment of trying Check.

Merritt, on the mound for St. Paul. eyes. Purdue had a slight advan- offensively and defensively, and

Strong Cadets.

Shecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WEST POINT, Oct. 4—In fine condition and hopeful of making a good showing. Coach Dan Savage's St. Louis University Billikens are here today to play the football team of the United States Military Academy.

It will be rough soing for any man's team to oppose the Arrhy this year and the Billikens are man's team to oppose the Arrhy this year and the Billikens are deemed just a practice foe by the condition and Minnesota got its first test against North Dakota, which was defeated last week by Wisconsin.

While Columbia and Dartmouth were getting started under new coaches a year ago, Lew Young was also initiating a new system at the University of Pennsylvania.
And like the others, Penn, in its opening game, while a bit tired fined from the back.

Indiana State honors were at stake in the Indiana-De Pauw was also initiating a new system, and the University of Pennsylvania.
And like the others, Penn, in its opening game, while a bit tired field to the line, and Caldwell, center of a year ago, has been shifted from the back.

Manager Dunn of two years of two years at quarterback, is on hand to direct the attack. Princeton's first game will, in part at least, disclose to their opponents what is in store for the attack. Princeton's first game will, in part at least, disclose to their opponents what is in store for the many the ball to the line, and Caldwell, center of a year ago, has been shifted from the back tie has been shifted from the bac

AT LATONIA RACE TRACK

Omaha Teams to Play Here Today

The "Big Three."

Notre Dame swung into action was scheduled to make his first ap- The Intercity Municipal Baseball FORWARD PASSES HELD.

pearance under colors at Latonia Association series will be opened at this afternoon when Eugene Leigh. Fairground Park this afternoon.

COMISKEY TEAM LEADS

#### Jimmy Slattery **Defeats Delaney**

Stong Finish by Buffalo Box

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Jimmy Slattery. Buffalo, middleweight. earned a judges' decision over Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., in a fast six-round match at Madison Square Garden last night.

Slattery started in well, winning the first round by a slight margin but in the second, third and fourth,

But in the fifth and sixth rounds Slattery weighed 162%, Delaney

Tony Marullo of New Orleans won judges' verdict over Billy Britton Illinois had seven veterans in its powerful and smooth-running elev-lineup, while Nebraska's strength an With Blorkman their cantain Meeham, will have another excelded again under the tutelage of Chick of Columbus, Kan. Britton went Meeham, will have another excelded again under the tutelage of Chick of Columbus, Kan. Britton went Meeham, will have another excelded again under the tutelage of Chick of Columbus, Kan. Britton went Meeham, will have another excelded again under the tutelage of Chick of Columbus, Kan. Britton went Meeham, will have another excelled the second of the seco again under the tutelage of Chick of Columbus, Kan. Britton went lent eleven. Those who followed ond and for a count of eight in the the Olympic games in Paris last eighth round.

added interest because of Howman, ORIOLES AND SAINTS IN THIRD GAME TODAY; TEAMS ARE NOW TIED

The "Big Inree."

The losses by graduation at Yale have been very great and the pions and the Baltimore Orioles, and the Baltimor

the only game of the showed much improvement in the season by the Buck- Columbia scheme of things both the quarter position. Princeton during Roper's last to his credit, let the Birds down with

erful The little finger and part of his

BALTIMORE: Maisel, 3b; Connelly, rf; Jacobson, ef; Porter, 2b; Bo-ley, as; Sheedy, 1b; Jacobs, 1f; Prei-tag, c; Jackson or Henderson, p.

SOX AND CUBS TO PLAY

#### WRAY'S COLUMN

E very time a strong smell comes out of baseball's Den-mark, hasty fans demand that which would be about as sensible an act as burning down a grain to die in it.

The world's series is a wonderful spectacle and a moving one. It is a part of the pageant of American life. Millions of persons all but hold their breath.

ing the flash of the result.

It is the apogee of the country's sporting interest. Something unique and distinctive. something typical of America would be wiped out with its

or reorganize the distribution receipts so that the enorme

Use of World's Series Gate.

vehicle of great and useful pro-Our own suggestion would be to cut the owner and the ball player out of the financial shar-

The remainder of the receipts after taking out expenses, the umpires' shares, the National Commission's bit and a percentage for the respective emergency funds of the two leagues, we and funding of a real home for indigent baseball players.

UCH an institution is becom-S ing a serious need. On the other hand veteran ball players who reach world's series conentitled to world's series shares some instances.

Ball players are paid as high much as the job is worth!

ally, but has never gone forward. Money used for this end would he money employed in the interest of the players' themselves. In five years a fund of two or three million dollars would be available.

Who'll Be the Hero. T HE world's series hero? It's

I your guess. Bo. Seldom in-deed is the Ty Cobb, the Babe Ruth or the season's star, the actual hero of the world's series Quite the contrary will found in the records. In fact, the high lights of baseball suffer because rival managers plan to "stop" them. The lesser lights are usually the ones to spill Men of no previous value, and It's one of the queer thi

Instead of abolishing the

world's series, the proper thing to do seems to be to deflate the financial feature of the games,

I N THE opinion of many, the I "million dollar gate," toward which world's series have been

ing, other than for a pot of \$25,-000 for the winning team and a piece of gold plate or a trophy of some sort for the winning club.

of as much as \$5000 each, in

as \$52,000 a year. The average salary of the two world's series contenders for six months' work some consider it play-would That is as Establishing a ball players' ome has been talked of annu-

And the temptation to throw the series, or to buy it, would be forever removed from the situa-

sometimes of little subs worth, have been known to win world's championships, and men of sterling performance to boot them away. Rohe, Whiteman, Babe Adams and others could be named who lifted their teams to success when unknown to fame; Ward and other dependable players have caused their club's downfall in title struggles. So pick out some Lindst

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# SERIES

-By Ken Kling



# COLUMN

It's one of the queer things about baseball that form while subserved in a season's play, means little in a limited series. Only a team in a higher league can be certain of beating an opponent in a short sketch.

#### Take a Peak at This.

T HE Giants' best pitching bets appear to be Nehf and Bentley, both southpaws. Which moves one to inquire how strong are the Senators against lefthanders. Here's the dope-showing what pitchers won and lost games from the Washington

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OF 15 good left-handers in the American League only one. Wingard of the Browns, showed nock, Whitehill, Heimach, Cvengros and others fell before the Nationals, who won 35 games from left-handers. The southpass beat the Senators only 20 out of

left-hand pitching being used against the Senators. But, we may remark, not all left-hand pitching is equal to that of Nehf

#### WEATHER JUST SUITS JOHNSON'S FAST BALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.— Cool. cloudy weather, with a threat of rain in the air, was the weather dish served up for the opening game of the world's series today.

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# ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

# Miss Faust Wins District Golf Honors, Defeating Miss Pep, 1 Up in 20 Holes

Country Club Star Gains Vic tory After Defending Title Holder Had Squared Mat ch on 18th Green-Miss Pep Has 83 f or First 18.

#### By Dent McSkimming, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, Oct. 4 .- A new woman district colf champion was crowned here today when Miss Audrey Faust of the St. Louis Country Club defeated the former champino, Miss Virrinia Pep of Triple A, 1 up in 20 holes. Final Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Miss Audrey Faust, Country Club, defeated Miss Virginia Pep, Triple A, 1 up in 20 holes. CLASS B.

CLASS B.
Miss Marie Hercules, Sunset, defeated Mrs. Harry Kuchins, Glen Echo, 3 and 2.
CLASS C.

rough. They reached the green in

The struggle became for tense

her fourth was in a bunker. Miss

Miss Faust won back the two

Miss Faust's Lead Cut.

Racing Results

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—For 2-vear-olds. cleiming, purse \$1300, five and a half furlongs—Betty Maloney 84 L. Latt.

\$24.20, \$9.80, \$4.60, first; Sandras 111
(Wallace), \$6.50, \$3.60, second; Od
Broadway 108 (Malben), \$2.80, third.

Time, 1:06, Seaman, Frappe, Clear View,
Subtle, Gold Trap, Equable, My 1601, Oil
Burner, Lyrea, Maj, Finley and Fiery
Flight also ran.

Havre de Grace Scratches.

First race—Edinburgh, Second race—

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Donnelly, Third race—Louanna, Que Creek,
Queen's Guild, Woodlake, Fourth race—
Odd Seth, Belle Wood, Pep to Peep, Sixth
race—Vitamin, Sea Monarch, Seventh race
—Invigorator, Dumfounder, Ducks and
Drakes,

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1000, 6 furlongs: Poly farp, 109 (Allen), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, irst; Buck Pond, 106 (Callahan), 4 to 1, to 1, second: Better Times, 110 (Coleletti), 3 to 1, third, Time, 1120 3-5, belmor, Quarantine, Nautral, Out and ione, Anticipation and Wild Rake also an.

Jamaica Scratches.

Yesterday's Football Scores

Kemper M. A. 10, Central College

Westminster 13, William Jewell

Weather clear; track fast.

The match was one of the closest and the display of golf the most a St. Louis district tournament in many years.

Solve the seventeenth, won the hole with an eagle

and then squared the match on
the eighteenth when she sank a
two-foot putt for a birdie four. A sallery estimated at 300 folowed the match, and sentiment appeared to be evenly divided. Ap-plause was generous and frequent, for both women made many re-

CLASS C.

Mrs. E. A. Proctor, Midland Valley, defeated Mrs. H. Spochrer,
Triple A, 7 and 5.

CLASS A.

Miss Isabel Pulton, Sunset, defeated Mrs. Paul Lungatras, Sunset, 7 and 6.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION,
Mrs. C. C. Crossman, Triple A. rkable shots. Miss Faust at Her Best. Mrs. C. C. Crossman, Triple A. defeated Mrs. Emil Laun, Sunset, Miss Faust shot her best golf of the tournament, turning in an \$5. actented Mrs. Emil Laun, Sunsut, 3 and 2. CLASS A CONSOLATION, Mrs. H. H. Scott, North Hills, defeated Mrs. Joseph Mueller, Glen Echo, 2 and 1. holes, and Miss Pep was even bet-

ter, equalling par, \$3.

Miss Faust took the lead on the third hole and Miss Pep was forced to fight an uphill battle thereafter. the did not equalize matters until four and Miss Faust narrowly they reached the eighteenth green, and her fine display of determina- and Miss Pep surprised the galtion won the admiration of the lery by sinking her 10-foot putt.

Her eight-foot putt on the six- when Miss Pep further cut her teenth green enabled her to halve opponent's lead on the long eighth the hole and her 10-foot putt on hole which she won, 4 to 7. seventeenth won that hole. This was one of the best shots of the with her drive and she topped her second. Her third was short and

Miss Pep Misses Putt. Geing to No. 1 to continue to Pep hit the pin with her third and the extra hole match, Miss Faust's when Miss Faust missed her six, drive was eight yards longer than she conceded the hole, 4 to 7. champion's and her second was the edge of the green. Miss up advantage when Miss Pep took her to within two feet of the cup. a five to her three on the short Min Faust's first put was weak. ninth, a water hole. but Miss Pep was still away. Her put stopped on the edge of the cup and when Miss Faust missed for the champion and Miss Faust's

first, Miss Faust getting 30 yards more distance. Miss Pen topped

They halved the 337-yard fifteenth in 5 each, taking 2 putts. Miss Faust was then 2 up with 3 holes to go. On this short hole his and Miss Faust was short with her first putt. Miss Faust was then 2 up with 3 holes to go. On this short hole miss Faust's tee shot reached the green, but rolled itno a drain hole, and she lifted without penalty. and the hole was halved in fives. By sinking an eight-foot putt and a partial stymie, Miss Pep haired the second hole in fives.

Miss Faust again had the longer by about 50 yards. Miss

the edge of the bunker, while Miss Fust reached the edge of the Fren. Miss Faust missed an easy put which would have given her the hole in four and then Miss Pep her eight-footer. Miss Fanst Takes Lead

Miss Faust went into the lead the third, a 373-yard hole, hich she made in a birdie four. Pep had the better drive and were short in their second Both were on in three, Miss 10 feet from the hole and Miss aust two feet. Miss Faust took aly one putt and Miss Pepp re-uired two.

Miss Faust increased her lead on

with, the longest hole of the They were even in their lives and their brassle shots, but he Pep overshot the green with mashle. Miss Faust was on three. Miss Faust was on Jamaica Scratches.

If and Miss Faust won with two day distribution of the giving her a two-up lead.

Miss Faust want three up by the star McCrimmon. Mes Faust went three up by heartful har four hole in three. beautiful drive put Miss Faust the green in one and she took no putts. Miss Pep topped her and thus lost her chance to

They halved the short sixth in Both drives were on the and both were weak with first putts, fearful of hitting ard and rolling down hill off Both sank four-foot

Pep Sinks 10-Foot Putt. 0.
Wabash 26, Monmouth 7.
Rose Poly 33, Oakland City 0.
Washington and Lee 19, University of Maryland 7.
E. St. Louis 14. Belleville 9.
Normandy 26, Chaminade 0.
Ferguson 14, Wellston 6. remarkable 10-foot putt enseventh in a par five, cutting epponent's lead to two up. sliced their brassle second Miss Faust going in the



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haive the hole in 5s. Miss Faust was still 1 up.

A superb mashie pitch from the rough by Miss Pep nullified Miss Faust. 555 455 356 -43 -85 ira holes:

Paust. 555 465 334 40 -85 Faust is advantage on the drive on No. 13, and they halved the hole in fours.

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Ing Co. Oct. 6. at 8:30 a. m. to the Notre Dame Church. Interment in CalNotre Dame Church. Interment in CalLOSS.—Entered into rest, Friday, Oct. 3.

1924, at 9 a. m., Haroid Loss, dearly beloved son of Henry Loss and Katherine Loss May, dear grandson of the late Joseph and Jane Weaver fnee Derwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Fevert Loss (nee Ficher).

Inephew of Mrs. Mae Osterwisch (new Yealle Duits (nee Loss), and Dora Magraw (nee Loss), and Dora Magraw (nee Loss), and Mrs. Lens. Carter 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from Loss, and Grand Mars. Lens. Carter 1924, at 9:30 a. m. from Losy, and Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LUDER.—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1924, at 11 a. m., John F. Luder, beloved husband of Margaret Luder (nee Meuil) dear father of Rossetts Buerk and Elmer J. Luder, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 71 years.

Funeral on Monday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from Welck's pariors. 2201 South Grand houlevard, to the East Grand, thence Preshyterian Church. Decessed was a member of Schweiser Club and Schweiser Maenner-bor Magrar (nee Quizley), dear father of Thomas J. and William S. Magrer, Decessed was a member of Planterers' Union. Local No. 3.

New York City papers please copy. (c) MEPHAM.—Entered into rest, suddenly, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1924. William H. Hepham beloved brother of Frank J. Edgar A., Hampden D. Mepham and Ida May Curtis.

Puneral Sunday, Oct. 5, from residence. (c) 6008 Gurpey court. Interment at Belle-

A. Hampden D. Mepham and Ida May Curtis.
May Curtis.
Puneral Sunday. Oct. 5. from residence. 2608 Gurney court. Interment at Belle-fontaine Cemetery.

NEMANN—Entered into rest, suddenly. Thursday. Oct. 2. 1924. Henry Nikmann. selved husband of Louisa Niemann (nee Speeth), and dear father of Edward, Harry. Alberta and Leone Niemann.

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Funeral Sunday. Oct. 5. at 2 p. m. from residence. 4013 Lincoln avenue. to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a memoer of Meat Cutters Union. Local No. 88.

NORTON—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Oct. 3. 1924, John Norton, beloved husband of Dora Norton, dear father of Harry Norton and dear brother of Benjamin and Earl Norton.

Funeral from family residence. 209 Granville street, Venice, Ill. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. to Mount Hope Cemetery. Nolleville. Ill.

NIERNBERGER.—Entered into rest on

Granville street, Venice, Ill. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. to Mount Hope Cemetery, Holleville, Ill.

NUERNBERGER.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 3, 1924, at 9 a. m., George Nuemberger, belowed father of Mrs. Anna Herwer, Mrs. Clara Wegner, Andrews, Mrs. Clara Wegner, Andrews, Mrs. Clara Wegner, Andrews, and our dear father-in-law and grand-lather, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral Monday, or his daugher, Mrs. from the residence of his daugher, Mrs. Clara Wegner, 2515 Suburten avenue, 10 SE, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Deceased 64. K. of P. Butchers Union No. 545 and German Theaster Society, (c) PETRI.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1924, at 6:30 p. m., Car' William Petri Jr., daving son of Car' Wi

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WELLSTON LOGE, 613—Special communication tonight, 3 p. m. Work, E. A. degree, L. L. LOWRET, W. M. C. THE Wardens Club will pay Pomegranate No. 95 a fraternal visit this evening at 8 p. m. Come on, you Wardens.

F. C. HOCKER, Secretary.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—To whem it may con-cern: I hereby serve notice that on and after this date. Oct. 3, 1924, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Hazel Marie Dooly Hirsch. or any other hereon. J. DOOLY HIRSCH. 7052 Forsythe !f.(cl) NOTICE is hereby given that the Missour-Portland Cement Co. hereby calls for the redemption and payment on Jan. 1. 1925 of all the bonds issued by it and outstanding, maturing by their terms July 1 1929, 1930, 1931 or 1932, and numbered to follows:

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M. B. S.—Cail the theater in question for the information desired regarding the actors.

G. B.—Address Kathleen Norris, Saratoga, Cal. Any communication will be received by her at this address.

G. E. D.—Write to the Copyright effice, Washington, D. C., for full information regarding the copyright.

JOE S. — Marquette is pronounced "mar-ket," the accent on the last syllable; "mar," as in market.

DOLL. — We should think that the department stores could supply you with the pattern in question, and, if not, they can refer you to someone who does sell such patterns.

J. A. L.—Full information regarding the corried wealth of the second wedding and settle for two or three days before being time.

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J. A. L.—Full information regarding the Republican, Democrat and Progressive parties has been running daily in the papers. Their platforms have all been given. Consult back issues of the paper from the files at the Public hibrary.

W. F. K.—The following is an aquarium cement: Litharge, 2 ounces; fine white sand, 3 ounces; plaster of Paris, 3 ounces; rosin, in fine powder, 1 ounces; linseed oil, enough; drier, enough, Mix the first three ingredients, add sufficient linseed oil to make a homogeneous paste, and then add as small quantity of drier. This should stand a few hours before it is used. It is said that glass joined to iron with this cement will break before it will come loose.

ARTHUR.—The Scientific American gives the following formula for silvering glass: (a) Reducing solution. In 12 ounces of water dissolve 12 grains of Rochelle salts and boil. Add, while boiling, 16 grains of nitrate of silver, dissolved in 1 ounce of water, and continue the boiling for 10 minutes more the add water to make 12 ounces. (b) Silvering solution: Dissolve 1 ounce of nitrate of silver, and continue the boiling for 10 minutes more the add water to make 12 ounces. (b) Silvering solution: Dissolve 1 ounce of nitrate of silver, and continue the boiling for 10 minutes more the add water to make 12 ounces. (b) Silvering solution: Dissolve 1 ounce of nitrate of silver, and continue the boiling for 10 minutes more the add water to make 12 ounces. (b) Silvering solution: Dissolve 1 ounce of nitrate of silver, and continue the boiling for 10 minutes more the add water to make 12 ounces. (b) Silvering solution: Dissolve 1 ounce of nitrate of silver, and continue the boiling for 10 minutes more than the proporties of the paper booklets and the person most successful may receive a prize, a book or any paper trifle.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

THANKS.—Consult a lawyer regarding the condition of the estate after the death of the mother.

MRS. E. C. K.—Under the condition as stated the marriage would be legal.

READER.—The law still provides that women may work in factories not more than nine hours in any one day, or 54 hours in any one week.

J. O.—If the place you have for the girls is a proper and suitable place, you can probably obtain custody of them. If you have any difficulty with the lady who is boarding them, consult a lawyer.

JOHN V.—The children who were born in the United States would be American citizens. They might also be citizens or subjects of their father's country, under the laws of that country.

SEPTEMBER.—Whether the wife would get the insurance would depend entirely upon the provisions of the insurance policy. If it provides that the insurance would pead to his children, then it would be payable to all the children in equal shares.

MANY THANKS.—If the fence is on your property, it is your fence, and you can fo as you please about maintaining it. If it is on your neighbor's property, it is his fence. If it is a division fence, you should pay half the cost of repairing it, but they cannot compel you to do so.

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A. L. S.—(1) Inquire of the Municipal Courts Building, regarding the Dereon in question. (2) If the larceny was committed here you can in destroy was committed here you have him tried for it in Dallas.

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sentenced to Colmoor prison. He escapes. Returning to Westring he discovers a shard of a meteor that flashed above the earth one night the more than a year, Croy establishes himself firmly, as the North several years before; it is a solid lishes himself firmly, as the North fortunes of other farmers to get that the reign of Louis XV has been chronicled time after time. mand all trade routes of the seas do the Kings and Governments of the world rouse in alarm. Richard, proclaiming himself Lord of the Sea, exacts toll from every ship

nations are required to adopt. It "Solo," by Pierre Coalfleet: Put-is a plan that would give Mr. Bok's nam.—Paul Minas, a musician, contestants conniption fits. It is as leaves his home in Nova Scotia and simple and as impracticable as the travels the world, ending his adup all one's goods, and it is com- clutch. munism no less. Earth is given

already been restored to his race. Even as he wonders, the mist lifts. The Jews are there, prostrate before him, awaiting an epiphany. They acclaim him with a mighty voice, and in spite of his protestaly before them into the Holy City.

childish impossibilities, it would failed even in bending turnips, and ater Arts. Inc.—Numbers One seem; meteorite of diamonds, float- yet dares dream. In his baby Two in the Theatr Art Plays. ing forts that paralyze the world's daughter he achieves his dreams. commerce, the adoration on the Mount of Olives. Details of the Baillie Reynolds: Doran.—Handplot are even more absurd than these major episodes. The escape afainst his will, seeks death unfrem Colmoor, a labored and cirmonths to execute—Hogarth first seriously damages the great belt in Colmoor tower by an electric by Melville Davisson Post: Apple by the clapper when it is taken to be a great detective. Much exout of the prison for repairs-ts cellent killing. willy beyond words when it is viewed out of its context. It makes one think of Rube Golderick L. Collins: Century.—Thus berg's inventions in the comic strip. But the premises on which Shiel writes, and which the reader must writes, and which the reader must be that he will make an onalities he sketches in a convergence. sceept, is that he will make no sonalities he sketches in a conver-sempromise with the plausible. It sational way. Gov. Hyde is not inhe writes about; it is his own Earth and his own creatures, fan-tastic shadows of ours, and the fatality that moves them even con-trary to all the ordinary celestial "The Letters of Archie traffic regulations is the will of the edited by Lawrence

By Leonard Cline.

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MENTION of Herman Melville use it would serve as a gospel, and on the jacket of "The Lord of bother the practicability. Wells the Sea," leads one to anticle would have elaborated something truer field as a realist. His wagirruer field as a realist. His wagis bent appears here only in the minor character of Grandpap, chronic objector.

One of the boxes on Route 2 is

ming glare of the tropics. What M. P. Shiel has set down reeling with magnificence in these pages is a shock indeed. A madman tale in a madman's style, but calculated and glamorous madness. The story of a British peasant who lays claim to the empire of the waves, grips the heart of the world with a huge hand, collapses by the betrayal of his most favored friend, and rises in the end after this piece of Judasry in the role one has glimpsed and dimly apprehended from the first:

" • • • the Ancient of Days, his hair white like wool, quietly turning up anew when the time yearns, and men are near to yield to the enemy: Proteus his name, and ever the shape he takes is strange, unexpected, yet ever sharing the same three traits of vision, rage and generousness—the Slayer of the Goint—Arthur come back—the Messenger of the Covenant—the genius of mand and unwarming thing, this dour insistence on the historicity of one's beliefs!

Stained glass makes much more delightful spectacles than plain, and it is fun to clap fables across the lens of one's telescope. William Prynne, "a bencher late of Lincoln's Inn"—that is, to say, in the role one has glimpsed and dimly apprehended from the first:

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the champion of the latter against a Long Island home out. This right is the best-drawn anyway. (Harper.)

mass of diamonds. Incalculably Missouri novelist. South Missouri, it; he wanted Josie, and availed been chronicled time after time. Wealthy now, Hogarth proceeds to the Ozark country, is a distinct himself of her misfortunes to get that the regard been chronicled time after time. There is no pretense, no in- XV." (Boni and Liveright) recentof the world from economic slavery. stand as its chronicler until a consistency, about it. Jose will by done into English by H. S. MinHe builds a series of enormous worthier one comes forth. But of never be very happy with him; also gard, from the 1781 and 1788 texts floating forts, with walls of steel the rich region north of the Misseveral feet thick. Not until these souri River, Croy is the fictional should have married Orville in the annotated by Albert Meyrac, fails have been so anchored as to com- exponent, as unrivaled as James first place. But Josie had wanted to reveal anything that that mon-

Croy, who set out to win fame

nate another romance of ships and at least plausible. Shiel did not that of the Decker family. Josie has been at boarding school, and ming glare of the tropics. What Personally, I am going to believe has learned symbolic dancing.

M. P. Shiel has set down reeling the whole story. It is such a disWhen the Soldiers' Memorial is

Raphael Spinoza, Jewish-born, the clouds. It spreads condor make it time for him to leave, she is brought up as Richard Hogarth wings. It thrust like a chanting clopes to Kansas City with him.

The Kind of Man One Stares At



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from the public side. The very men who surround him, if he be Satterlee Satisfies His Frankl. At the same time from the public side. The very many sarth's drunken infatuation for Rebecca complicates the issue.

By the Jew's machinations, Hogarth is convicted of murder and sarth is convicted of murder and sentenced to Colmoor prison.

The Loves of Louis XV and just when things seem almost on the public side. The very men who surround him, if he be as absolute as Louis XV a

Louis was at first a model hus-when he couldn't blend his mode horrible Hero band; and though there were those with love he went on a mental

sister, who in turn bowed to an- gerel as: other sister. The fourth proved a

This was Madame de Tournelle. in exchange for her caresses she urally foreign to him, she made herself. him ambitious; she forced him to take part personally in the cam- its readers to grasp it and apprepaign then raging. The trial near- clate its texture. (Boni and Lively proved fatal. The King took ill right). erousness—the Slayer of the Giant
—Arthur come back—the Messenger of the Covenant—the genius of
our species—Jesus the Oft-Born."

What a bewildering book, this
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a few days infection costs him his
right arm.

Homer Croy.

If oR goodness sake don't tell man people turn to stare at—a
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claim on her consideration, a claim
which is increased when Josie unwhole a reborn and assonances like those of Amy
wittingly carries the infection costs him his
right arm.

Homer Croy.

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claim on her consideration, a claim
which is increased when Josie unwrote Homer Croy to his hair. This he wears in becoming
favor. It was accorded, but only dismissed his favorite. Then on Van Vechten Escorts tion and again sued for the lady's

either chosen for their political value or in spite of lack of it, and by this lack, make their mark on the history of the nation and of nations. Extravagant examples of this can be picked from every this can be picked from every chapter of the book.

After his unhappy marriage is central figure, was a senius. After his unhappy marriage, its central figure, was a genius: tion. (Knopf.)

with love he went on a meaning of the properties of the point where destruction was accomplished in the art. She is named as Madame de Mailly, the eldest of five sisters. She the eldest of five sisters. She swinging from incisive ironic anal-alone, of all the women Louis loved, loved him for himself. She was faithful to this love after she ads on underwear and vacuum exercise in hating him. was discredited. It happened soon enough. She was displaced by her turn his frenzied spirit to such dog-

"God Made Curves Practicing

Do Not Mix Your Vegetables." The climax is one of intense sur-prise and offers drama of terrible revolting. Going as a guest verity. Satterlee brings together neighboring plantation, demanded—and secured—the rank court, jury and witnesses, analyz- drunk—not in sociability, but of a duchesse, and recognition as ing them uncannily. He pictures —before he can meet his the King's official mistress. Even each member of his panel, his emothen, strangely enough, she demanded more of her royal master.

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how far depends on the ability of his cabin.

The Countess to Iowa

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Louis had but two pleasures now of the game and the country of being comet.

Louis had but two pleasures now orite playground, she could find no cure for her shattered heart. A young silo salesman wins Josie's heart, and when local difficulties from farm life, some time, and her memorialized over his bones.

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attention in a crowd, the kind of You know how to fix it up."

Louis had but two pleasures now orite playground when he ary feeling, and when he memorialized over his bones.

She decided to return to her old heart, and when local difficulties. cloth of gold, but he stands magnificent in them. "The Lord of the
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Back at Balisand in

Commendably, the author

ely American, and as l it is represents the highest sp

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It is always difficult to measure aly the size of the man who hapto occupy the presidency. public is always unwilling to that its affairs are being dithat its affairs are being died by no more than a commonce intelligence. It only feels through its illusion of a great wise ruler. And moreover one liways restrained by the thought the occupant of the White of the presidency and reveal ected capacities.

The process of creating the myth greatness about Mr. Coolidge was usually amusing. He had been no of the least regarded of our le-presidents. He was unprocessing. He made few friends. ad everyone was more or less amed of having been fooled in-unduly praising his part in the ston police strike. Almost in an he had to be endowed with those qualities which we inon having in our Presidents people we rose grandly to th In a week the only thing. to was in common between the Coolidge, the Vice-President.

Mr. Coolidge, the President.

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# Glimpses Into the Recent Publications

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Ruined on the very threshold of success, and apprised at last of his Jewish birth. Hogarth turns his face toward Palestine, which has already been restored to his race.

Maynard.—How a young man attains fame as a lawyer, renounces far life has been made and in how far life has been made more pleas and more secure.

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"Picare," by Charles Nordhoff: Harper .- An American manufac- piled by J. W. Marriott: Small pages.

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"The Letters of Archie Butt." Doubleday, Page.-Maj. Butt. who Into the revelry of Shiel there strede one day a flaming figure, the figure of a new Christ. The chief episodes of his life were dramed out in the rough, and bother the details. A proposition between the details, a proposition to the chief episodes of his administration. His letters describe personalities and happening during that period. The Joys and Tribulations of

an Editor," by L. Frank Tooker: the \$8-ton sailing yacht Wisdom II. Outraged, the nations send thei: "The Colour of Youth." by V. H. Century.—Mr. Tooker's reminisstopping at Murderers' Island,
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turer is the hero, and the villain is Maynard.—Eleven pieces by promi-

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Even for his time, Bale is handomineering and vindictive. sistency is his only virtue, and le alty to the person and the memor of George Washington his on praiseworthy trait. His introduc-tion to the reader is no less the revolting. Going as a guest to drunk—not in sociability, but alon-before he can meet his hoster s emo-on the and bets on a cock fight, which tal negroes, abetted by a besting white overseer. One of the negroes is a "gouger," and the other least this cabin.

From this hideous but sobering scene Bale goes to meet Laving whose engagement to his hours brother is the occasion for the house party. Bale and Lavinia fal in love, and Bale is ready to kill her flance, Gawin Todd, but the duel is prevented by Lavinia's sud-ATOR- den death.

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en Back at Balisand in the years that follow, Bale views with anger the growth of French revolution d find ary feeling, and when he meets small farmer wearing the trice and man rallies with his neighbors and hten's a menacing party gathers on t lawn at Balisand, but Bale face them and shoots their leader dead. Gawin Todd is a leader of the just Jeffersonians, and Bale's hatred for sed by him grows. Todd looks with favor back-on a young woman, rich and capa-arties" ble, and Bale, more to thwart Tode

untess than from any other motive, man while ries her. A truce between Ba secret and the man he has twice supdaub planted lasts through the year es for when Bale's children are growing of Then, Todd's effort at reconci s new | tion brings a clash which demani elight- the code. Unloveliest of all the act of his life is Bale's insistence of almost the right of a "second shot," by comes which, after being mortally wound e falls | ed, he kills Todd.

Commendably, the author 1 es she not cumbered the narrative wit 0, she attempts to introduce Washington Jefferson, Citizen Genet or any numor the other historic notables of t novel time, whose deeds and rivalries med editivate the political phases of the story. (Knopf.) C. F. H.

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# CANDIDATE COOLIDGE

(PART II)

By CLINTON W. GILBERT.

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Greatness is not so tight as Mr. Coolidge is. A powerful and original hal mind is more careless, bolder than his. In estimating Mr. Coolidge we must not forget that series of articles Mr. Coolidge, as Vice President, wrote for a woman's magazine when the "red terror" made us shiver most. The series was entitled "Enemies of the Republic: Are the Reds Stalking Our College Women?" I acquit Mr. Coolidge of the caption. The first article is aptly led by a large picture of a sheep in spectacles heturing with book and pointer to a group of little sheep. At second lane one sees that the teacher sheep is a wolf in sheep's clothing. The case he makes out against the wolf consists of extracts from con-lege magazines.

Here are a few of the terrors tax rates upon large incomes which had been imposed during the war under the mistaken notion that

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anything but mischief.

All the most vocal for ction of one radical idea usu-By acts as an entering wedge for ers," and in a description of society's convention he quotes d italicizes: "A man from Har-ird took first prize for his scholar-

At Wellesley "There is a Mary the is said to have voted for Debs r President at the recent election) ho is reported in the Wellesley blege News of Oct. 4, 1918, as blding that 'It is not necessary for to part with our flag as long as parately American, and as long it is represents the highest spir-

through its illusion of a great gland by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

wise ruler. And moreover one It is Mr. Coolidge's luck, his pro-Iways restrained by the thought the occupant of the White so timorous a society. may rise to the opportuniof the presidency and reveal A "Safe Man" of

The process of creating the myth

under the mistaken notion that "In the Vassar Miscellany we find this wealth could be made to pay that Miss Smith, of the Vassar fac-lity, during the 1920 spring vaca-ion, was in Washington, where the went to various hearings before attitude toward the concentration the Senate committee. The most of wealth and power. It was the ting was the Marten's hear- most vital issue to be presented where Miss Smith was quite since President Wilson proposed to averably impressed by the soviet make the earth the permanent ambassador, and struck by his abode of peace by giving the world leration and intelligence com- at large a Congress patterned upon wared to the narrowness of some of our own and since Congress re-

> perceived that the prospects of Mr. asked Kaminsky afterward what Mellon's tax reduction proposals the President had said. would be heightened by contributing to the legend of Mr. Coolidge's delegate, "that a cow was a useful greatness, wisdom and purity of enimal, that milk was a good food, unquestionably to the big man of the town. He has immense respect Character Helps Overlooking sened by any criticism of the Presi- in cities dairying had become the for success as measured by wealth.

more radical party, or at least a permanent radical bloc that would control Congress, no matter which and Stereotyped." articles in which he did not be- was not an ornament to our national life lest they might someto occupy the presidency. them were agreed that the Senate public is always unwilling to in exposing corruption was bringing that its affairs are being di- nearer the day when we should by no more than a common- have in America so dangerous a intelligence. It only feels Government as that headed in En

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In character, he sur-she is permitted to pay her debt in more readers were wild with excite-Deople we rose grandly to the passes some of these. All the safethe goods she exports."

In a week the only thing guards which we have set about "Why!" said Mr. Coolidge, "the ment, their nerves worn to a frazinated by tired conventions in the was in common between office have for their purpose secur-Coolidge, the Vice-President, is only an accident when the bigof trade has to do with a nation's

let us get somebody of other treaty can for a pay
the second place and go home"
his own election to the presidency. spirit, Mr. Coolidge's accession to his name. A new personality ger fish like Cleveland, Roosevelt prosperity but I don't see what it was less moved than if he had been the Presidency didn't arouse in me the created. An affable man and Wilson slip through the meshes has to do directly with the paytaken the place of the silent. The Democrats this year say that

It was explained the

ing its ruler with the magical der their breaths and casting their you have just said?" asked the which men have always found secessary to impute to the repsecution of the control of the we of heaven upon earth mind. If they mean by this he Soon after Mr. Coolidge range, contact with whom is stim-mon information of every school.

President arose the quesulating, they are right. He is nar-boy. You have to think it through or five time during a couple of the property of the



than extensively. Conference was held here in Wash- that confront him. newspapers themselves, or many of lated to the Russians, Kaminsky ton. undivided surpluses, speaking no English. A Russian

"He said," replied the young

It is always difficult to measure how be pulling out one of the props with wide and stimulating interests of the man who hapof the existing order. And all of The President concentrates upon the routine tasks of the White

It was explained that Germany myth there speedily went anchusetts who knew Mr. Coolidge man from the Institute finished, has more than the generous before the glamor of the presidency the President called for a stenogra-Black of a child-like people, en- fell upon him, and they say un- pher. "Will you please repeat that

does not range that far away from

ington some Russians came by ex-press invitation. At the head of does not respond to outbursts of eral after as one-sided an investi-ment he created. He talks always the delegation was a young Com-munist named Kaminsky, who was how to use them and may some-established that there had been cor-ty." He flirts with the Borahs, munist named Kaminsky, who was not a farmer, but a worker who time be overwhelmed by one of py his energy and ability had attracted the attention of the Soviet authorities. He was in Berlin. Is that in politics he counts his which is a little nearer Washing- votes by ones instead of by the lissue of corruption under his predermine. The delay of the President might have been fatal to him had not the lissue of corruption under his predermine. It wonder if they are going to some friends of the President might have been fatal to him had not the lissue of corruption under his predermine. The delay of the President might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends on the president might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends on the president might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends on the president might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends of the President might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends on the president might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends of the President might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends of the President might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends of the President might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends of the President might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends of the President might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called conservative?" one of some friends of the President might have been fatal to him had not the list to be called the list as a dairyman. President Coolidge the popular imagination but rather tives or radicals should control the names—Burton, temporary chairarged replica of itself could do ceived his orders to turn up here inagination he does not play upon the most vocal forces in the nation, organized business, the could do ceived his orders to turn up here inagination he does not play upon the stress of radicals should control the names—Burton, temporary chair and a dairyman. President Coolidge the popular imagination but rather dives or radicals should control the names—Burton, temporary chair and a dairyman. President Coolidge the popular imagination but rather dives or radicals should control the names—Burton, temporary chair and a dairyman. President Coolidge the popular imagination but rather dives or radicals should control the names—Burton, temporary chair and a dairyman. President Coolidge the popular imagination but rather dives or radicals should control the names—Burton, temporary chair and the does not play upon the does n nation, organized business, the cow milkers which was duly trans- influence who comes to Washing-

#### Measured by Wealth.

as, professor of philosophy dent no matter how moderate and world over an important industry. In his youth in Massachusetts poli-Why, he talked just like our own ties his infallible guide was W. cance that of his two closest friends and deals of truth, righteousness of truth and brotherhood."

And Define two old parties was powers. The two old parties was powers. So, Mr. Coolidge's conversations at the sum of the two old parties was powers. So, Mr. Coolidge's conversations at the sum of the two old parties was powers. So, Mr. Coolidge's conversations at the sum of the two old parties was powers. So, Mr. Coolidge's conversations which the two old parties was powers. So, Mr. Coolidge becames the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters of the country, always betters of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the country, always betters the hope of the conservative elements of the white House, conversations which the truth of the two old parties was powers. So, Mr. Coolidge of the white House, on versation is a millionaire and the hope of the white House, conversations which the truth of the white House is a millionaire was a power. So, Mr. Coolidge of the white House, conversations which the truth of the white House is a millionaire was a power truth of the white House is a millionaire was a millionaire enton many was the merchant of the white House is a millionaire was a millionaire was a millionaire enton many was the merchant of the white House is a millionaire was an individual to the sum of the white House i and advisers one is a millionaire onscientious to put out as his ticles in which he did not beticles in which he did not beticles in which he did not bewas not an ornament to our naticles in which he did not beticles in which he did not be-

> litical genius. small range came to my analysis and some time ago a study of Germany's capacity to pay repof Germany's cap

# an "Astounding Fact."

Senator Borah and Attorney taken down on paper."

General Daugherty had it out in his presence whether Mr. Daughthey have set up for their is not a man of ideas, of mental knowledge is a part of the comSoon after Mr. Coolidge range, contact with whom is stim-

#### Respect for Success He is the kind of man so com-

of Weakness. reported in the Wellesley lege News of Oct. 4, 1918, as ling that 'It is not necessary for new division of opinion which and soft nothing wholly and rately American, and as long as a more radical party, or at least a series of the Soviet Republic.

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Murray Crane, Massachusetts' greatest business man. Secretary Mellon, one of the nation's greatest business men, is his Murray Crane business men, is his Murray Crane to day. It is not without signifiance over taxes, which was compronised to bring into being a more radical party, or at least a premium upon the possession of the soviet Republic).

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big international debt could ever
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such they have a large man for visits the P White House ran like this: A Sen- Mr. Harding, but he would hardly all shades of opinion to him. At one stroke he made his perfect instrument of conservative definitely conservative. If that he has made it.

Why Coolidge Wanted Washington Monument, he couldn't

Indecisive in Action."

public had lost confidence in the decisive in action.

dministration of the Department to his knees, and that when it rose comes. He did not dodge that isabove that point he should make a sue, but projected it into the campaign. He has made the elements The whole episode exhibited the that are for him solidly for him.

out for a long time he could not Congress is made up of weaker vesfor asking Daugherty to resign He made a party out of nothing,

sue is the big issue before the coun-try. Nothing is to be gained by write the resolutions—and read the say, the plan had been kept secret and Mr. Borah had been nominated

# mon in small towns who looks up of his rivals.

Mr. Coolidge's character, more-

#### have done anything more novel. "Decisive on Principles,

Mr. Coolidge several times since rah had been chosen by the then, now seeing more in him than ministration as the candidate for I thought there was, now seeing Vice President and Senator Bo less, but without ever losing re-spect for that message, for his Borah had always been the Presimaking the decision so many Republicans have wanted to make, but which no one before him with sufficient authority quite dared to make. I thought when he hesitated over dismissing Attorney-General Daugherty that though he was administration on the hill than General were discussing mah jongg instead of the question whether the decisive upon principles, he was indecisive in action.

The important thing, however, is ministration had called off the con

of Justice. For me, that daily nap was as astounding a fact as the Sioux Indian's unchanging face when, tied to a stake, the fire when, tied to a stake, the fire president who was worth his sait to Senator Couzens' nomination in the important thing, however, is servative Republican opposition to Mr. Borah in his own state just as it later called off the opposition to Senator Couzens' nomination in the important thing, however, is servative Republican opposition to the base as astounding a fact as the way and the said that measure a servative Republican opposition to the base as astounding a fact as the way and the said that measure a servative Republican opposition to the base as as a second in the constant of the base as a second in the constant of the base as a second in the base as a burns up around his legs. It al-would have vetoed that measure. Michigan. Secretary Mellon, who ways seemed to me that Sloux In-More worth while was the message ways seemed to me that Sloux Indian might smile while the fire was burning to his ankles, but that he ought to look grave while it climbed to his knees, and that when it rose To all suggestions that he should

weakest side of Mr. Coolidge. He Mr. Coolidge has given the coun- and that his nomination, since he desired to be rid of Daugherty try so far as a President can—for was not in agreement with his parbring himself to act. He hoped sels—an instrument for the carry- no good. The President sent ing out of one well-defined view of Mr. Borah after the Convention ment in which he was placed and public policy. The country hasn't Cleveland was in session and asked had one for 25 years. Cleveland was in session and asked him to take second place. Mr.

by calling in Senator Borah to tell for nothing but a political panic existed when the presidency descend-Daugherty that he should resign. ed to him upon the death of Presi-But to Daugherty, control of the dent Harding. I do not think he not seem to the President vital. contemplated the full results of his He accordingly suggested that Mr. epartment of Justice and its Seret Service agents was vital to the light he was making to save his acts. With his habit of relying upon authority he put himself into Mr. Mellon's hands without fully The President conferred endlesswith Daugherty, four times on realizing what was going to hapone occasion in 24 hours. But pen. He has profited by his very said, that he would stand by Mr. Daugherty was incoherent—bewildering-nothing could be got out habit of taking the advice of the big of him. The President was utterly man of his community, in this case

Conservatism since the war had ed that Mr. Daugherty could not be taken on the mob psychology that mind he has intensively rather forget it, but the President's mind absurd. There is no way of trying movements, and progressivism, had a Cabinet officer, and no impartial become hesitantly intellectual. Mr. When the International Dairy the practical every-day problems hearing by a Senate committee is Coolidge is the unconscious demapossible. But in the end the Presi-dent discharged his Attorney-Gen-think he fully intended the move-

#### Leads Conservatives Out of Wilderness.

It's an odd thing about that word "conservative," that if you call a man has ever sat in the White man conservative in his tastes he man has ever sat in the White House. The oil scandals have put a premium upon the possession of the simpler virtues by the occupant of the White House.

The white House.

The white House white House

Kaleninisms. Never by any chance do you encounter a sign of a powerful or original mind, or one with wide and stimulating interests wealth. Mr. Coolidge is not a powerful or president concentrates upon the construction of the When big movements are to be incident, just what was to be ex- wat. Intellectual superiority. A consertion oil scandal is dismissed as an intellectual superiority. A consertion oil scandal is dismissed as an intellectual superiority. A consertion oil scandal is dismissed as an intellectual superiority. A consertion oil scandal is dismissed as an intellectual superiority. A consertion oil scandal is dismissed as an intellectual superiority. A consertion oil scandal is dismissed as an intellectual superiority. A consertion oil scandal is dismissed as an intellectual superiority. the routine tasks of the White
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national campaign, and relaxes
with the obvious and stereotyped.

A curious illustration of his

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The dismissed At
Incident, just what was to be expected among people like that.
Now, Mr. Coolidge profits from the shock to the national conscience.
The dismissed At
Wall Be in Rochester,

Wad. When you rend that you were a conservative, as I did, you felt as though you were reading a report of the Life Extension Institute

Washington, Oct. 4.—Facing primary, submit to the Republican primary pr A curious illustration of his policy and broken it. He dismissed Atrecently. The Institute of Ecotorney-General Daugherty only that is in us all. Don't make any

He is the effective contrast to all which showed you afflicted with high blood pressure and other detorney-General Daugherty only that is in us all. Don't make any
generative processes.

may rise to the opportunistic precision of the water of the presidency and reveal the presidency and reveal ected capacities.

A "Safe Man" of "Excellent Intentions."

For my part, I think we may these about Mr. Coolidge was asked by the President if the least regarded of our residents. He was unpresidents. He was more or less were frightened. The Republicans in the Senate were frightened. The Republicans in the Senate were frightened. The Republicans party as not immore a society.

A "Safe Man" of "Excellent Intentions."

For my part, I think we may safely cast our fears aside and into plant of the opportunist of the directors or the institute afterward called at the White House. He was asked by the President if in that this action of his accumulated hoard of votes who rallied to this accumulated hoard of votes which all the best of the names. Progressive—why, a fellow that 'he kept which is expected to take him to the will off those quiet voters who rallied to the gressive—why, a fellow that 'he kept which is expected to take him to the which is our of war.' The 'good' people of the country—and they are a vast a stituned to the same at the first this action of the country—and they are a vast a stituned to the progress; and progress;

sives, "Your friends, the Russians." But perhaps we have reached the ritory before election. point England long ago arrived at, not only glad to call themselves conservatives, but feel superior Government Threatens

then Judge Kenyon for the vice ers" are so numerous in Germany presidency proves that he did not that the Government threatens s wholly mean to make his party the general raid on houses suspected perfect instrument of conservatism of having unlicensed radio sets.

# Borah on Ticket.

I have changed my mind about the announcement that Senator Bo- even pay the radio artista.

take second place on the ticket Mr. Borah had replied that the Vice Presidency was distasteful to him ty, would be illogical and would do no good. The President sent for him to take second place. Mr. Borah did not come back with a pointblank "no," but objected to

the platform. The differences between Mr. Borah and his party did not seem to the President vital. Borah could make his own platform in his speech of acceptance. Mr. Borah demurred to this. The President suggested, it Charles G. Dawes.

ceptance his approval and that the making of the campaign would be largely in Mr. Borah's hands as he, the President, would be kept day that his statements of the last by his duties in Washington from few days are a repudiation and a taking the stump. The idea could hardly have failed to find a lodgment in Mr. Borah's mind that he conspicuously available for promo- Emmettsburg yesterday with a vigtion to the presidency. Mr. Borah. like most men, finds it hard to say "no" flatly to an urgent request. At any rate the President did not think he had a "no" out of the Senator. At any rate the administration guessed and guessed wrong. The slip that was made in the opinion the committee."

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"At the Socialist Club soirce Miss anything but wishing the committee."

volted at the thought that an enton than is Moscow, when he relarger issue of whether conservashe ran over the list of convention
that Mr. Borah had been selected. of Mr. Harding. No one doubts that on the vice presidency was to be a test of as honest an administration as any of his rivals.

Character Helps Overlooking

news that even the usual straddle on the vice presidency was to be a test of the movement, avoided. It's going to be a test of the honesty of the movement, whether they like the name that goes with it.

he might have accepted. But this is only guessing. This year a rectangle or declining to turn the attention of the woters from the real issues of the honesty of the movement, and "defeat the nominations. Senator Raiston registered and the policy" thereby throwards a nomination for President that was almost surely his. And they accepted. But this campaign to turn the attention of the voters from the real issues of the honesty of the movement, and "defeat the policy" thereby throwards a nomination for President that was almost surely his. And they accepted. But this campaign to turn the attention of the voters from the real issues of the honesty of the movement, and "defeat the policy" thereby throwards a nomination for President that was almost surely his. And they are the usual straddle is only guessing. This year a rectangle of the property and "defeat the policy" the property and the might have accepted. But this is only guessing. The state of the voters from the real issues of the property and the proper he might have accepted. But this

# Lowden.

Mr. Coolidge's convention might

# HOP OFF ON LONG TOUR

First Speech on Westward Trip

Language has been rather unfair to the conservatives.

If Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon have changed all this, it's a sign perhaps that the country has grown up. Of course, it has put the conservatives in eountenance to be able to say to the superior progressives, "Your friends, the Russians."

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If Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon have the St. Louis meeting has not been determined, but arrangements are being made to have the Senator strike westward to the Coast, returning to the Middle West and East in time for some intensive campaigning in that tersive relaction.

#### for in England conservatives are RADIO 'SPONGERS' IN GERMANY rity and interest in the welfare

when they do so.

The attempt of Mr. Coolidge to nominate, first, Senator Borah and BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Radio "spong-

When the radio was introduced

into the country a year, ago the Government decreed that owners must pay a license fee of 50 cents I have heard what I think is the monthly. This decree has generally authentic explanation of that been disregarded so that the fees strange incident of the campaign, received have been insufficient to

Submits to Voters of State That His Declarations Are "Self-Impelled Bolt."

#### RESULT OF PLOT TO DEADLOCK ELECTION

We Are Proud to Stand on Record of Coolidge and Dawes," Declares State Committee.

by the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 4.—The Iowa Republican central committee has decided that Senator Smith W. Brookhart ruled himself out of the ounced President Coolidge and

The committee itself did not 41rectly declare Senator Brookhart out of the party but stated yesterbolt from the Republican party."

Senator Brookhart, who opened his campaign for re-election at orous attack upon President Coolidge declared that because he "was nominated by 200,000 Republican voters" it was he who represented the Republicans of Iowa rather than the present Republican organization which, he said, was con-trolled by "a small group of

The committee declared that the heads of the La Follette party inspired Senator Brookhart's actions tempting to turn the attention of

Governor Lowden refused one for Vice-President that was already made. Mr. Borah's disinclination was undoubtedly as great as that record of Calvin Coolidge against the attacks of any man."

of either Senator Ralston or Gov. Simultaneously with the committee's pronouncement, Mrs. Mirlam tional committeewoman,

"Every candidate for office on the Republican ticket entered the primary campaign and filed as a Republican after the Iowa convention had instructed for President "We, as the representatives of the Republican party in Iowa, elected through the medium of the

Dawes and all Republicane on the

"On any issue of honesty, integall the people we are proud to stand on the life and record of Calvin Coolidge against the attacks of any man."

#### Missouri Road Conditions. Kansas City-Clear; reads mud-

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good. Joplin—Clear; roads good. Jefferson City—Clear; dirt roads

Columbia—Clear; roads good. Moberty—Clear; roads mudd Hannibal—Clear; dirt ro

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirem make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, sever tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the roor always remain dewith the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

thousand speeches from the platform possibility of America refusing to arbitrate." nation deserves more of the same tors of privilege.

MAN OF THE STREETS.

#### Make Traffic Pay Street Wear.

consideration of granting bus permits to use our streets. Are they so prevailing?

slaughter. It is now proposed to increase their cost of living permanently. Are

veyances the earliest driveway improve-- much faster than improvements of materials and construction. The wise. The rolled stones and gravel foundation under the skin of asphalt will net endure long the grinding scour of rmously heavy and rapid freight trucks, busses and automobiles. The owners of homes who have lately paid paving tax bills will find this out as they see the breaking up and repairs, and realise the imminence of renewed tax-It is evident that nothing but thick concrete foundations under the

3. The foregoing described conditions being true, it follows that our system of special taxes imposed on property owners has become unjust. Along residence by the public at large, and the public at large should pay a much greater pro-portion of the cost from general taxation and the busses and licenses of ponderous vehicles be made sufficient to repay that

surface composition will stand the heavy

to the city.

4. Running busses on the same or nearly parallel streets where there are already car lines, will wear out paveelessly. Our streets should not be given away to corporations too hastily.

HENRY B. SCAMMELL.

### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DON'T believe I am a sentimentalis when it comes to punishing criminals and a crime which calls for the extreme penalty of the law I say, have his her, as the case may be, hanged. I have read all the testimony in the Henke case and am convinced an innocent man has convicted. As has been said, "The been convicted. As has been said, the Lord only knows what a jury of 12 men

The evidence is only circumstantial and very poor at that. The fact that his books were examined by experts and the writing showed no difference before and the crime, is in his favor. The hand-writing would have shown nervousness. unless he be a very hardened crimines. he be a very hardened criminal, the man's past history does not "Let a thousand guilty go free show. "Let a thousand guilty go free rather than punish one innocent man." R. R. VAUGHAN.

#### MAKING WAR A CRIME.

of all three objectives.

The first advance of the protocol beyond the League covenant is the defining of an aggressor nation as one that will not accept any of the opportion as one that will not accept any of the opportion as one that will not accept any of the opportion. League covenant is the defining of an about the oppor-tion as one that will not accept any of the oppor-tion as one that will not accept any of the oppor-tunities of arbitration open to it and resorts to latest baseball mess. That, of course, is unfortunate, tunities of arbitration open to it and resolution to apply force. The second advance is a provision to apply the sanctions of the League covenant to a nonmember state, but it should cause no burning indignation or meblike clamor for vengeance. Now is the time to keep becomes an aggressor according to the definition calm and proceed, if at all, slowly. laid down in the protocol.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

"The Dumb Idol in the Temple of Privilege."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W HOEVER the editor that had the real honest to God inspiration to write this classic (it's none the less) in editorials deserves the greatest commendation. For real honesty, weight, punch, truth and facts—these lines spell JUSTICE. When rotteness has penetrated the core of our political institutions to such an extent—the worm must turns. This kind of fearless crusading will do its part in turning the worm. A thousand speeches from the platform.

A request for such a conterence is contained in the resolution approving the protocol.

Such is the heart of the new protocol so far as can be gathered in the absence of the complete text. Lord Parmoor, M. Politis and others interpreting the document as it concerns American interests declare that the protocol confers no extra powers and that the framers have taken pains not to place outside the framers have taken pains not to place outside the League, including the United States, could run amuck without encountering the organized opposition of the management and directorate along with the players. Take the lesser estimate of 30. Apply your relieve delinquents among the 10 Cabinet officers. Now, there must be not less than 30 or 40 active persons on the roster of the New York team, counting the management and directorate along with the players. Take the lesser estimate of 30. Apply your critical mood of Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, who, it will be remembered, got a lot of almost pure, unalloyed joy out of the computation that there were only three delinquents among the 10 Cabinet officers. Now, there must be not less than 30 or 40 active persons on the roster of the New York team, counting the management and directorate along with the players. Take the lesser estimate of 30. Apply your critical mood of Senator Pepper of Pen

will not have the good effect that this article will have and this bomb of powerful facts and truth is written so the man in the street can digest its inspiring and fell control of the c man in the street can digest its inspiring humanity for the outlawing of war. For its applicaand felt contents. Such writings are a credit to the policy of the late Joseph tion it does not demand adherence to any philosophy Some aspiring quick-action author should get busy Pulitzer and I am sure his shade rejoices of faith or nonresistance. It is a water-tight conwith your readers at such a fine article tract of co-operation for security, not for aggression, lican nominee for Governor of New York. Unless combats corruption with a weapon offering to any nation every legitimate opportunity this is done, many voters who never read the newsto have its case settled on the basis of reason and papers may not learn just who the nominee is. The kind of writings and this item should justice, and calling for action in defense of reason name of the young gentleman, to be sure, has been kind of writings and this item should and justice only when a state commits an aggres-be broadcast to the multitudes of Amer-ica, who have felt the sting of the dicta-sion in defiance of the simplest code of law and wise it has been applied to an older man, now dead, order.

greatest achievement for peace since the armistice. the present bearer of the name lives. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

That report, however, offered a plan only for the In order that the young nominee may not be made out as appearing to travel on the name and fame out as appearing to travel on the name and fame. eur people use the street railways, be-cause they are both the cheapest for courageous undertaking to meet with practical and their means and the safest trans-portation in these days of reckless motor

#### STREET SIGNS AND SAFETY.

they so willing that this be put upon them? Busses are justified where the United Railways has not extended service of any signs, make for traffic trouble and may united Railways has not extended service. Colling attention to be described to the book jacket:

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"And t ice, are a natural and desirable develop- be the cause of bad accidents. Calling attention to retary of the Navy; and his alibi was that he was ment of modern conditions and an agreethis, a reader says: "If you were driving west on
able change to people willing to pay their
Lindell and were going to turn at Taylor, if the larger fares; but this should not be forced on the great majority by an inforced on the great majority by an in-crease of their daily expenses on the railway, which threatens as the result. what street it was before going half way across the tively safe for children. Fast traveling vehicles were 2. In former days of horse-drawn con- intersection."

ments were termed "macadam," being the city or long resident here, must wonder why wagon or buggy and take a free ride was in little with more or less top dressing of gravel; St. Louis, striving for a million population and all danger. later, this was bettered by more system of a modern metropolis, tematic laying of the stone, with heavy rolling and better surface finishing, credit to the city and a real aid to the vehicle drivers called "Passing over wood credit to the city and a real aid to the vehicle drivers dangerous than the ordinary railroad track. For

rolled, have received topcoats of times to the fact that the old signs are badly located many of which are driven by persons who neither asphalt or bituminous macadam compo-sition, making an attractive, smooth and hard to read; signs on some boulevards, painted have nor feel the responsibility of the locomotive driving surface. To the eye, when newly perpendicularly on narrow light standards, invisible engineer. It is bad enough for adult pedestrians.

We have an excellent city directory, the product of be guarded by those responsible and capable. weight of conveyances has private enterprise. But our street signs, which ought The deaths of two 7-year-old children in St. Louis weight of conveyances has led. and speed and wear like- to be a perfect directory to the streets, are a city hall on two successive days recently and the killing of product. And what a product! A day and night ad- seven children by automobiles in New York in eight vertisement of inefficiency and a constant source of days should open the eyes of parents to the exceedannoyance and danger.

ONLY 6 PER CENT CROOKED.

MAKING WAR A CRIME.

Another baseball scandal has been discovered, right on the great appeal of Ramsay MacDonald at the opening of the present session of the League of Nations Assembly for "arbitration, security and disarmament" has been answered within a month by armament" has been answered within a month by the unanimous adoption by the representatives of 47 nations of a protocol aimed at the accomplishment of the New York team is also involved. But the statement of the confessed would-be briber implications.

We should apply to this situation the reasoning of The sanctions of the League include economic, commercial and financial boycott and the severance of communication between the nationals of the offending state and those of any other state and what-ever measures of armed force the council may deem ever measures of armed force the council may deem so many corruptionists in baseball but rather that recessary "to protect the covenants of the League."

The logical sequel to measures to strengthen the League's pact of peace is the preparation of an international conference for the reduction of armaments. The logical sequel to measures to strengthen the serenely and judiciously, after the best Coolidge manner, have we not more occasion for felicitation than for ferocity?

Or suppose we approach this problem in the mathe-

#### SUGGESTING A CAMPAIGN BIOGRAPHY.

who used to be President of the United States and The so-called Dawes report has been hailed as the whose home town, Oyster Bay, is the place where

ues and service should prevail in calties in Europe. The new protocol provides an of the late President mentioned, let us suggest that improved system for meeting the exigencies of the the biographer use for title of his book what ordifuture with reason supported in the end with force narily would serve as a subtitle following the little 1. The largely preponderant masses of for the protection of law-abiding nations against preposition "or." The title of the book, then, would

"From Messenger Boy to Gubernatorial Nominee." John W. Davis, in that part of his Madison Square Garden speech relating to alibis, offered what may Badly placed or illegible street signs, or the abthe book jacket:

few and far between. And even the venturesome This is true. How many drivers, whether new to youngster whose delight it was to catch on behind a

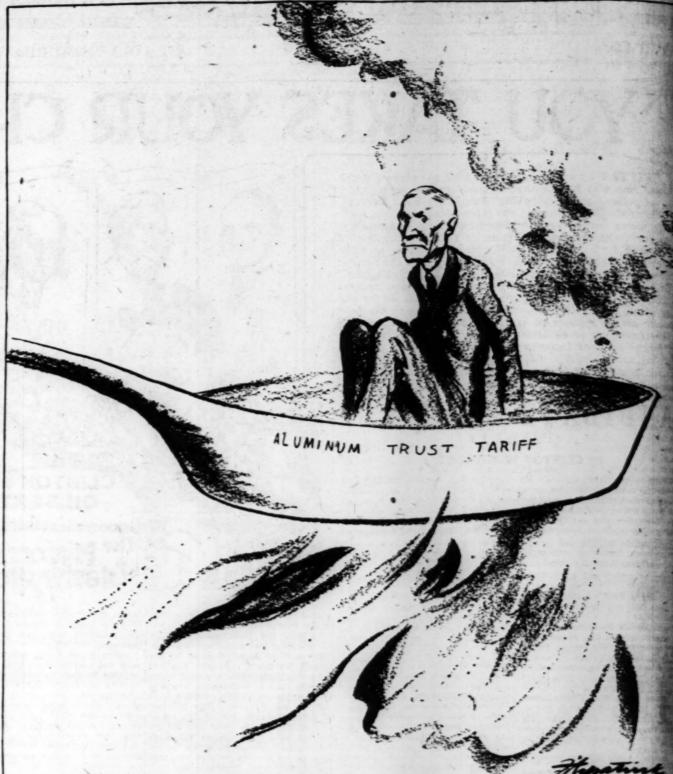
dangerous than the ordinary railroad track. For brick and granite blocks (now in dis-favor), residence streets of similar base.

The Post-Dispatch has called attention several from 10 to 100 automobiles on the streets and roads. these pavements appear satisfactors. But conditions have changed intersections. But nothing is done about it. perflous world of swift motion. The children must

ing need for this guardianship.

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD DO A BETTER JOB IF I PROMOTED YOU? (From the New York World.)





MR. MELLON GETS THE PAN.

# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

#### THE SATURDAY CONFERENCE.

The Saturday conference under the cartoon was attended this week by more top-wits than usual. What seemed to be felt was that an interesting point has been reached in the campaign. Hitherto it has looked as if Mr. Coolidge had a walkaway for the presidency, but the first thing everybody knew, the celebrated radio expert and began to wobble. Some of the dialogue under the cartoon:

Socrates: Of course, the Republican campaign has been a bluff all the time. The Republicans have known that they cannot win. No party could carry the resp ity for what has happened at Washington and win. The Republicans knew this at Cleveland, and the Democrats knew it at New York. Whenever you see the Demo-crats have a free-for-all shindy over the nomination, you may know the Republicans They had one at Baltimore cannot win. They had one at Baltimore in 1912. There is nothing so unerring as Republicans knew they were going to win n 1920. So did the Democrats know the Republicans were going to win in 1920. have sought to strengthen themselves with the alarm against radicalism. That did for a day, but the people have by this time failed to find anybody else running for the presidency who advocates any such radcal departures from the ordinary processes of government as we have been having down at Washington under the Republicans. Good Reprint: I think that is true. Attempting to divert popular attention from their own misdeeds, they have succeeded

only in subjecting them to an inevitable Mr. Antwine: I didn't think Mr. Coolidge's campaign would last through September. It will surprise me very much if it lasts through October. It has nothing behind it but the Coolidge myth, the contributions of the tariff barons and the natural disposition of the party to secure at the polls a verdict of blamelessness for all the rascality it has been up to.

Thrasymachus: It will hardly get that, I imagine.

Socrates: No. it will hardly get that. Nor will it succeed in making us believe that everybody running for the presidency ex-cept. Messra Coolidge and Dawes is a demagogue whose election would be hurtful to business. Business is a great bawl baby. You have only to point your finger at it to make it set up a noise like a pin were sticking it. I suppose you recall Gary said when they proposed doing away with the 12-hour day in the steel industry. Glaucon: He said it would ruin the in

Socrates: Yes. Upon the contrary, after the 12-hour day was done away with the industry increased its dividends. It is exactly the same with all big business. It thinks it would perish if Mr. Davis were elected, or that for Mr. La Follette to win would be the end of it. That is not so. For one of these men to win would simply mean that some iniquity of big business like the 12-hour day would perish, and all business would be the better for that just as the steel business has been. Thrasymachus: Where do you think Mr.

Coolig will finish? If the American Bankers' Asof the American

#### La Follette by a nose.

Reprint Cartoon: Who are going to vote for Mr. La Follette? Mr. Antwine: Well, let us look them

over. The German-Americans aren't. All the people from Europe given an uncomplimentary valuation by the new immigration law, such as one Englishman being worth forty Scandinavians or one French man 30 Italians, are not going to vote for him. Labor isn't going to vote for him. The farmers aren't. The poor aren't. Is there someone left? Polemarchus: The rich.

Mr. Antwine: I forgot the rich. The nelike a Waterloo.

Whereupon the conference dispersed, everybody having been cheered by thought that we will soon be done with the sort of thing that has been going on down at Washington these last few years.

Sir: Sign on shoe store, Jefferson avenue:

Come in and see what little money will buy.

What or how? FIRST TRY.

#### THE IDLER SAYS-

That once upon a time a distinguished statesman with Samsonian locks who was more familiarly known as "the breeze from pired to be the nonstop running champion our new monkey house in Forest Park. Fo: when the thousands of visitors to the soo see in what sumptuous quarters these aristocratic monkeys live, they will be more and their somewhat distant relationship to

In the deep and solemn political silence which hovers over Washington the Brook-hart bomb in Iowa must have sounded like

Senator Spencer, in addressing the Women's Republican School at Cape Girardeau, cites the parcel post as being one of thu praiseworthy achievements of the Republican party. Don't make us laugh, Senator. As a matter of fact we were one of the last countries in the world to adopt the parcel post. Tom Platt, who was for many years the big "poobah" of the Republican party was at the same time president of the United States Express Co., and it was chiefly because of his influence that our people method of communication for many years after other countries had adopted it. It was only the strong force of public opinion which finally obliged the Republican leaders to grudgingly give their consent to it. It was one of the standing jokes some 25 or 30 years ago, that there were three reasons why this country could not have the parcel post: they were the Adams, the Wel's Pargo and the United States Express com-

Some time, about 1950, if the Republican party is still in existence, we may expect to hear its spellbinders proudly, boasting of how the Republican administration in 1924. as champion of the people's rights, prose-cuted the greedy oil barons and forced them to surrender the many thousand acres of public land which they had obtained by

#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

#### BOLGHEVIST WORLD RULE

From the Chicago News. AMES LARKIN, known in mi of the world as a leader of outlaw and a general disturber of the per-returned to Ireland from Moscow, according to his own story, as rep special cable dispatch to the "Dal the was appointed one of a con 25 members to rule the world. patches indicate the purpose of the tious wreckers in Moscow to expower to countries that might in attaining world demination. they have particular designs among the Chinese feelings of all other foreigners, particularly The success of the bolshevik China, must depend largely, of the behavior of Japan, which has m hibited any sympathy with the bell methods or philosophy. But there as be no height of ambitious folly in the tion of world rule to which the m now hold Russia do not aspire. E for Moscow to appoint a commission of the Larkin type to rule the wo ting the world to accept their rule other matter.

#### DAYDREAMING.

From the Philadelphia Record, T is a brilliant prospect that the ury holds out, that the entire holders will hold on to the be Treasury is ready to redeem Treasury is not going to buy then mium, and it can get them at i they mature and the payment of stops. But something else will conto oblige the Government to borrow It was doing pretty well when the War fell upon it. That was a small but in less than 20 years came the War, which involved the borrow about \$25,000,000,000, including the ave loaned to the allies. That we l with good luck pay off the debt in is not due to any sagacity or part, but to our enormous sources, and the fact that our permits us to economize on ou

#### CHILD SLAUGHTER.

navy.

From the New York Evening World. THE Sunday papers recorded the two more dying under the wall, the slaughter of the innec ages is not so shocking. We most every day. It is not an New York. In many instant indifference of the drivers of a But in many cases these so They play in the streets and

#### TO GOULD ESTAT Attorney Tells Refer George and Edwin Gou Used Property to Acqui Railway Control.

By Leased Wire From the X York Bureau of the Post-Dispate NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Attorne for Frank J. Gould and his sis Anna, now the Duchess of Tallerand, laid before Referee James O Gorman, in the Jay Gould a counting proceedings, yesterds their charges of mismanageme by their brother, the late Geor J. Gould.

J. Gould. Walter B. Walker, attorney Frank J. Gould, opened the case the youngest son of Jay Gould charging that the greed of brothers, George J. and Edwin, t the bottom of the series of leged unauthorized acts which, mid, resulted in losses of \$20.00 000 to \$30,000,000 to the Jay Gos estate. At the time of Jay Gould eath in 1892 the estate was es mated at \$82,000,000. The gre displayed, the attorney charge was for gain and for power.

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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**35TH** ANNIVERSARY

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 5th



# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924.

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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 91:9, 10

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acquiring control of the Missouri Pacific, and Edwin to gain control of the St. Louis Southwestern.

Destruction of Books Charged. Walker accused George J. Gould destroying his personal books of record and account in 1912, so that it became impossible to trace his use of estate moneys that had gone into his personal account, following 10 GOULD ESTATE into his personal account, following the sale of securities through his personal brokerage account.

Both Frank J. Goutd and his sister, the Duchess, who were minors when their father died, seek to George and Edwin Gould
Used Property to Acquire
Railway Control.

When their father died, seek to have the estate of George, as well as Edwin and Howard Gould, and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Miss Helen Gould, held liable to the heirs for the losses the Jay Gould estate has suffered. The charges of mismanagement are chiefly directed, however, at George and Edrected, however, at George and Edwin Gould.

When Jay Gould died, Walker said, he owned only 19 per cent of the Missouri Pacific stock, and his holdings were chiefly in preferred nna, now the Duchess of Talley-and, laid before Referee James A.

man, in the Jay Gould ac-ing proceedings, yesterday, road, the attorney declared, George r charges of mismanagement J. Gould sold the preferred stock their brother, the late George and ran the estate's holding and ran the estate's holdings in common stock up to 30 per cent of the road's capital stock.

ing that the greed of his approximately 30 per cent of his ers. George J. and Edwin, was wealth invested in sound securities, the bottom of the series of al-such as first mortgage bonds, this was reduced in 1914 to one per

Regarding the contention of at. torneys for George J. Gould that Jay Gould will give the trustees "free exercise of unbiased discretion" in purchase and sale of securities, Walker declared "that the George and Edwin, he said, had tremendous speculations in the stock of the Missouri Pacific to ild use the estate to realize obtain control were not made with ons-George to become the 'free exercise of unbiased dis-

"Railway Financing Scandalous."
"The financing of the Missouri Pacific was scandalous," he charged. "No such tremendous peculations, by any stretch of the magination, are authorized in the

"In one account alone we find a oss of \$8,000,000 in the securities of the Missouri Pacific and allied roads, set down in the books of the estate under the cryptic designation 'premium and discounts.'

"Such speculation would have been unwarranted at the hands of these trustees even if Jay Gould had authorized or wished it. The loan account of the estate, which nes ran to \$10,000,000 or \$12,-000,000, was a mere subterfuge, we charge, to permit the use of estate funds to maintain George J. Gould in a position of eminence in the railroad world. There was besides this, a scandalous exchange of good bonds for doubtful stock order that George J. Gould

light keep control of the road." Both George and Edwin Gould the attorney said, had engaged in speculative purchase of bonds and securities, "entirely outside the pale of permissable investments," in their desire to make the Goulds 'a great railroad family." He also said he failed to see how a division of the estate into six parts, as Jay Gould directed, would have been more expensive than the losses which the estate suffered while it was being administered as

an undivided unit.

Defense of Transactions. the Jay Gould estate called the referee's attention to previous testimony that Jay Gould had often referred to the Gould roads as "my roads" and wanted his children to maintain them as a

In the clash with the Harriman interests, Taylor said, it became necessary for the trustees to "go to great lengths' to protect the

Gould system.

A possibility of several more years' litigation before the Jay Gould millions are finally accounted for and distributed was foreseen when Walker, in answer to a question by the referee, explained that he wished to read certain portions of Jay Gould's will so as "to get these things into the records in a logical manner for the benefit of the Appellation Division if the matter ever reaches that court"

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

from New York. New York, Oct. 3, France, Havre. Hamburg, Oct. 2, Orbita, New York.

New York, Oct. 4, Ohio, from Southampton Copenhagen, Sept. 30, Helsigalav, New York. St. Michaels, Oct. 3, Britania.

New York (and sailed from Southampton Oct. 3). Hamburg, Oct. 1, Deutschland (and sailed from Southampton Oct. 3). Antwerp, Oct. 2, Lapland, New York (and sailed from Southamp-

Bremen, Oct. 2, Columbus, for

ton Oct. 3). Colombo, Oct. 2, President Harrison, New York. Bordeaux, Oct. 1, Moussillon, for New York. Belfast, OIct. 3, Carmania, Que-

Southampton, Oct. 4, Berengaria, New York New York, Oct. 4, Olympic, Southampton.

Lorenzo B. Vella Is Dead. Lorenzo B. Vella, a draftsman tion of the Board of Public Service, and a city employe for 34 years, died suddenly today, presumably from heart disease, at his home, 1546 South Compton avenue.

Optimist Club Election.

Walsh, secretary; Dan McNamara, Roy V. Flesh, of 688 West Lock-wood avenue, Webster Groves, was elected president of the St. Louis are Jack H. Grosse, Otto S. Con-Optimist Club at its annual meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday. Otherhope years, and Oliver Abel, Lawer officers of the club are: Dan F. rence McDaniel and F. H. Williams, Hyland, vice president; Edgar to serve two years.

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#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION BOLSHEVIST WORLD RULE.

from the Chicago News.

AMES LARKIN, known in many p of the world as a leader of outlaw str and a general disturber of the peace, returned to Ireland from Moscow, ording to his own story, as reported was appointed one of a commis 25 members to rule the world. patches indicate the purpose of the a tious wreckers in Moscow to extend power to countries that might serve in attaining world domination. Just they have particular designs on Chis where their agents are busy fomentia among the Chinese feelings of hatred for

all other foreigners, particularly America The success of the bolshevik designs China, must depend largely, of course, the behavior of Japan, which has never hibited any sympathy with the bolshevi methods or philosophy. But there seems be no height of ambitious folly in the dirtion of world rule to which the men for Moscow to appoint a commission of I of the Larkin type to rule the world. ting the world to accept their rule is a

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CHILD SLAUGHTER.

T HE Sunday papers recorded the killis of five children in the streets of New York, and Sunday took its customary tolk we more dying under the wheels. After it was a sunday to the innocents in other than the street in the sunday to the innocents in other than the sunday to the sunday the sunday to the sunday nest is not so shocking. We kill them nost every day. It is not an exaggeration o say that no child is safe in the streets New York. In many instances these k ngs are due to the criminal recklessness and ifference of the drivers of motor vehicle ndifference of the drivers of motor venicy.
But in many cases these accidents result from the natural carelessness of childre from the streets and the spirit in the streets and the streets are streets as the dventure—for all are Peter Pans—lu hem to danger. It is not enough, therefor igidly to enforce the traffic regulation

From the New York Evening World.

ng their children out of the paths of nless a greater co-operation can he most perfect care of the police rivers cannot greatly minimise

ng slaughter to which, from consta-ition, we are becoming hardened.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 4. — St. Louis cummission bouses today paid the foller-ing prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher): EGGS—Fresh country candled, 35-9 38 4c; ordinary firsts, 30c to 33c; cases returned 1c less.

per Sunch. New York 2-3 crates. \$1.50 to 50.00 to 40.00 t

box; \$1.25 to \$1.35 per 100 lbs. for bulkFRUITS.

APPLES — Calhoun County Jonathans,
\$1.75 to \$2; grimes golden, 75c to \$1.50;
delicious, \$1.25 to \$2.25 per bu basket;
barrieled Jonathans, \$2 to \$6.50; Ben Invis, \$1.30 to \$3.25; gano, \$1.50 to \$3.40;
grimes, \$2.50 to \$6; home-grown, boxel,
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GRANGER FLES—Calgroid Rocky Ford,
\$5.50 per 4-bbl, crate,
GRAPES—California, \$1.25 to \$1.50;
Michigan champion 12-quart baskets,
\$5.50 per ton and small baskets, \$5.50 per ton and small basket

ORANGES—California, \$3 to 50 box.

PEACHES—New York elbertas, \$1.90 to \$2.50: Michigan, \$2 per bu basket

PEARS—New York bartlett, \$2 to \$2.25 per hu basket; home-grown kiefer, 50c, and dropa 25c per bu box.

PLUMS—Michigan damsons, \$1.75 to \$2 and grand duke, \$1.50 to \$2.25 per basket.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

FRUITS.

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COOLIDGE ATTENDS IMBRIE FUNERAL

NATIONAL CAPITAL GOES BASEBALL MAD

BALLOON SETS NEW RECORD



WASHINGTON L AMERICAN LEAGUE BASE BALL CLUB



President and Mrs. Coolidge photographed at the funeral of Major Robert Imbrie, U S Vice Consul who was slain in Persia and whose body was brought back for interment in Arlington Cemetery

Crowds besieging the ticket offices at the Washington Baseball Park, striving to get tickets to the world's series contests between the Washington American League team and the New York Giants, which open today.

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"TEDDY'S" LATEST POSE

The "Washington C. H." taking off at Washington Court-house, O., Tuesday, in a test flight for balloons, and in which it set a new endurance record for bags of its type, remaining in the air 13 hours and 48 minutes.

SPANISH DICTATOR WITH TROOPS



General Primo de Rivera (extreme left), Spanish Dictator, with his troops in Mo-roc. inspecting their position at Fondak —Kadel & Herbert Photo

Theodore Roosevelt, Republican candidate for the governorship of New York, photographed after his notification

BRIDGE GIVEN "RUBBER HEELS"



Walter Johnson, veteran Washington pitcher, who gave invaluable assistance to his team in winning the American League pennant, photographed with his mother, who has gone to Washington to see him participate in the world's series, and his wife.

"FLYING BATHTUB"

EGYPTIAN PREMIER GOES TO LONDON



Rubber blocks being placed on the Link Bridge in Chicago, to reduce vibration and to

Zaghloul Pasha, Premier of Egypt, arriv-ing in Dover on his way to London for conferences with Premier MacDonald



This tiny airplane, called the "flying bathtub," has a cockpit and rudder, but no fuselage. It will be flown at the Detroit air races.



AARTJE POOL, folding the garments hastily, looked shocked and horrified. "Never must anybody dress up in a bride's dress only to get married. It brings bad luck." Then, as Selina stroked the stiff silken folds of the skirt with a slim and caressing forefinger: "So you get married to a High Prairie Dutchman I let you wear it." At this absurdity they both laughed again. Selina thought that this school-teaching venture was starting out very well, She would have such things to tell her father—then she remembered. She shivered a little as she stood up now. She raised her arms to take off her hat, teeling suddenly tired, cold, strange in this house with this farm woman, and the two staring little girls, and the great redfaced man. There surged over her a great wave of longing for her father-for the gay little dinners, for the theater treats, for his humorous philosophical drawl, for the Chicago streets, and the ugly Chicago houses; for Julie; for Miss Fister's school; for anything and anyone that was accustomed, known, and therefore dear. Even Aunt Abbie and Aunt Sarah had a not unlovely aspect, viewed from this chill farmhouse bedroom that had suddenly become her home. She had a horrible premonition that she was going to cry, began to blink very fast, turned a little blindly in the dim light and caught sight of the room's third arresting object. A blue-black cylinder of the tin sheeting, like a stove and yet unlike. It was polished like the length of pipe in the sitting room below. Indeed, it was evidently a giant flower of this stem.

"What's that?" demanded Selina,

Maartje Pool, depositing the lamp on the little washstand pre-paratory to leaving, smiled pride-fully, "Drum."

"For heat your room." Selina touched it. It was icy. "When there is fire," Mrs. Pool added, hastily. In her mind's eye Selina traced the tin tube below running along the celling in the peaceful and orderly path of a stovepipe, thrusting its way through the cyl-indrical hole in the celling and here bursting suddenly into swollen and monstrous bloom like an unthinkable goitre on a black neck. Selina was to learn that its heating powers were mythical. Even when the stove in the sitting reom was blazing away with a cheerful roar none of the glow communicated itself to the drum. It remained as coolly indifferent to the blasts breathed upon it as a girl hotly besieged by an unwelcome lover. This was to influence a number of Selina's hat-its, including nocturnal reading and matutinal bathing. Selina was a daily morning bather in a period which looked upon the daily bath as an eccentricity, or, at best, an affectation. It would be charming to be able to record that she continued the practice in the Pool household; that a morn-ing bath in the arctic atmosphere of an Illinois prairie farmhouse would not have been eccentric merely, but mad, even if there had been an available kettle of hot water at 6:30 a. m., which there emphatically was not. Selina was grateful for an occasional steam-ing basin of water at night and a hurried piecemeal bath by the mythical heat of the drum.

belowstairs. The voice of the hun-gry male. There was wafted up, too, a faint smell of scorching. Then came sounds of a bumping

'Og heden!" cried Maartje, in a panic, her hands high in the air. She was off, sweeping the two pigtails with her in her flight. There was sounds of scuffling on the stairway, and Maartie's voice calling something that sounded like hookendunk to Selina. But she decided that that couldn't be. The bumping now sounded along the passage outside her room. Selina turned from her satchel to behold a gnome in the doorway. Below, she saw a pair of bow-legs; above, her own little hide-bound trunk; between, a broad face, a grizzled beard, a black lustre eve in a

"Jakob Hoogendunk," the gnome announced, briefly, peering up at her from beneath the trunk bal-

Selina laughed delightedly "Not really! Do come in. This is a good place, don't you thing? Along wall? Mr .- Mr. Hoogen-

Jacob Hoogendunk grunted and plodded across the room, the trunk lurching perilously above his bowlegged stride. He set it down with final thump, wiped his nose with the back of his hand-sign of task completed-and surveyed the trunk largely, as if he had made Thank you, Mr. Hoogendunk." said Salina, and put out her hand. I'm Selina Peake. How"-she couldn't resist it-"how did you

It was characteristic of her that in this grizzled hired man, twisted with rheumatism, reeking of mould and manure, she should see a direct descendant of those gnarled and bearded bowlers so mysteriously encountered by Rip Van Winkle on that fatal day in the Kaatskills. The name, too, appealed to her in its comic ugliness. So she laughed a soft little laugh; held out her hand. The man was not offended. He knew that peo-ple laughed when they were in-troduced. So he laughed, too, in a mixture of embarrassment and attempted ease, looking down at the small hand extended to him. He blinked at it curiously. He wined his two hands down his wined his two hands down his three tablespoons powdered sugar; thighs, hard; then shook his great spread over the top and brown in grissled head. "My hand is all the oven. Serve cold."

muck. I ain't washed up yet." and lurched off, leaving Selina looking rather helplessly down at her own extended hand. His clatter on the wooden stairway sound-

Left alone in her room Selina unlocked her trunk and took from it two photographs—one of a mild-looking man with his hat a little on one side, the other a wo-man who might have been a twenty-five-year-old Selina, minus the courageous jawline. Looking about for a fitting place on which to stand these leather-framed treasures she considered the top of the chill drum, humorously, then acually placed them there, for lack of better refuge, from which vantage point they regarded her with po-litely interested eyes. Perhaps Jakob Hoogendunk would put up a shelf for her. That would serve for her little stock of books and for the pictures as well. She was enjoying that little flush of athilsacking. There was about her trunk, even though closed but this very day, the element of surprise that gilds familiar objects when disclosed for the first time in unfamiliar surroundings. She took out her neat pile of warm woolen underwear, her stout shoes. She shook out the crushed folds of the wine-colored cashmere. Now, if ever, she should have regretted its she reflected, as she spread it rosily ored cashmere could be altogether downcast.

The wine cashmers on the bed. the photographs on the drum, her clothes hanging comfortably on wall hooks with a calico curtain on a cord protecting them, her stock of books on the closed trunk. Already the room wore the aspect of familiarity.

From belowstairs came the hiss of frying. Selina washed in the chill water of the basin, took down her swimmy little mirror over the washwhite bands of the severe collar and patted the cuffs of the brown lady's-cloth. The tight basque was fastened with buttons from throat to waist. Her fine long head rose above this trying base with such grace and dignity as to render the stiff garment beautiful. The skirt billowed and puffed out behind, and was drawn in folds across the front. It was a day of appalling bunchiness and equally appallin tightness in dress; of panniers galloons, plastrons, reveres, bustles and all manner of lumpy bedevilment. That Selina could appear in this disfiguring garment a creature still graceful, slim, and pliant was a sheer triumph of spirit over ma-

descended the steep wooden stairway to the unlighted parlor. The door between parlor and kitcher was closed. Selina sniffed sensitively. There was pork for supper. She was to learn that there always was pork for supper. As the winter wore on she developed a horror of this porcine fare, remembering to have read somewhere that one's diet was in time reflected in one's face; that gross eating made one gross looking. She would examine her features fearfully in the swimmy mirror-the lovely little white nose -was it coarsening? The deep-set broadening? But the reflection in the glass reassured her.

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Orange Custard. Peel and slice four large oranges; arrange in a Pyrex dish and sprinkle one cup of brown sugar over them. Mix 3 yolks of eggs, beaten well, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, with 1 quart of milk. Boll until thick and smooth. When cooled a little, add 1 teaspoonful vanilla and pour over the oranges. Beat the whites stiff with

Vignettes of Life— -o-

Speaking of Phantasies

Frank



#### A Hint of the Art Of Color Harmony In Your Own Home

C OLOR tones are valued by the interior decorator placed where they will do the most good as high spots in the decorative scheme of a room.

In the dining room the side table, veiled with a lace runner, may glass candlesticks with lemon collarge yellow glass plate in the center is filled with rosy-cheeked vellow pears with one or two oranges to heighten the color shading. Against a brown wainscoting or paper the effect of this arrange ment is most attractive.

In a large, dark inside room a curtain of gold cloth draped at either side of corner book shelves compelled the eye as surely as a ray of sunshine would have done. It lighted the whole room without in the least detracting from th other decorations. -It is in knowto get its full value that counts in

An odd fancy at one end of a dark hall was a large iridescent glass dish with candlesticks to match placed on a console table which was covered with a Venetian embroidered linen scarf. In the dish were delicate pink and yellow shell flowers glowing with soft light. The flowers are wired by a new method which lights the stems and blossoms as well. While rather expensive, they are very pretty when put in the right place They also make charming shades for sidelights in a room when the

right colors are used. Compote dishes or bowls of colorful glassware are very charming for holding flowers or fruits. Glass or rubber fruit may be used, the latter being particularly natural in appearance, and excellent color ef

fects can be accomplished. The charming natural flowers made of wood shavings are guaranteed to keep their color and lifelike appearance for months and are, therefore, being used for decorations instead of the perishable flowers. These flowers may be used in profusion and by altering their arrangement frequently the conveni-color tone is retained indefinitely better.

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MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

THOSE MEN.

NCE the flame has been lighted in a woman's heart a man thinks he has only to "bank" the fire, and go off and leave it to keep it burning indefinitely.

It is the supreme test of a man's domestication, when he cheerfully lets the family cat sleep in his pet chair.

Like the fly, many a girl gets "swatted," just for bothering a man with too much individual attention. In these days of feminine independence and efficiency, a woman

no longer requires a dog or a husband for protection, but just for

decoration and something to worry about. A man's idea of "safety with honor" is to warn a girl in advance that he is a "confirmed bachelor," and then go shead and accept a flancee's devotion from her.

After all, an ideal lover is one who has the persistency of the mosquito-and an ideal husband is one with the tenacity of the

Many a grovelling worm of a lover has been known to turn into butterfly husband; but turning a husband with full-grown butterfly wings back into the worm of a lover he once was, is against all the

If a man can acquire a reputation for being "odd," he can do all kinds of selfish and impudent things, and still be adored by feminine fools who secretly enjoy being bullied.

The difference between a man's love and a woman's love is just a matter of dimension: a woman loves too long-a man loves

No girl really loves the moonlight, unless there is something in 4t besides poetic solitude.

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where the real flowers would fade Chocolate Rice. Boil % cup of rice in 2 cups of

A little thought and attention to color schemes is all that is required milk in double boiler, then pour to attain a perfect harmony in in a deep baking dish, add another decoration that will prove a "think cup of milk, 2 tablespoons of sugar of beauty and a joy forever." and vanilla. Mix 2 tablespoons of

Change is not made without inconvenience, even from worse to and milk. Bake 1/2 hour in a mod erate oven. Serve hot with cream.

One cauliflower, 3 tablespoons

spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups meat stock, 2 cups milk, 1 stalk celery, 1/2 cup grated cheese. Cook cauliflower in boiling salted water until tender. Reserve three flowerlets and press remainder through sieve. Melt shortening. add flour, salt, pepper, stock, milk and celery. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove celery and add sieved cauliflower. Serve



A solution of borax and water, pretty strong, will remove brown

stains from baking dishes. Let

stand in the solution over night Satisfactory Hangers Wind elastic bands around the ends of your clothes hangers and you will not be annoyed any fur-

ther with dresses slipping . from To Clean the White Hat.

The white felt hat that has become soiled may be cleaned with a mixture of 1 quart of cornmeal, 1 cup of salt and 1 cup of flour. Cover hat with mixture and let remain for 24 hours. Then brush off. Repeat if necessary. Of course, this will only clean soil, not dirt and spots.

Baby's Stork Panties.

We mothers spend a good many dollars on rubber pants for baby's first year, but this amount can be lessened if proper care is taken of them. After washing and drying the pants, put them in a box containing a few spoonfuls of talcum powder or cornstarch and shake vigorously.-Shake off surplus powder and you will find they are silky and smooth as when new. Consequently, they will not tear so readily and will last many weeks.

Cauliflower Fromage Soup.

Crisco, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teawith a flowerlet in each plate and sprinkle with grated cheese.



SEEK IMMEDIATE AID IN ACUTE GLAUCON OME pains seem worse than others. No one of us any form of pain, but somehow pain in the eye of harder to bear than other varieties.

Of course, an eye pain carries with it fear that be added to the physical torture. This means a combin tal and physical unhappiness.

There is a disease of the eye called "glaucoma." is a painless form, the acute variety is extremely ago

The common name for glau-coma is "hardening of the eye-bail." The reason this is given is because the eyeball actually hard-ens, so that it may feel like a stone.

Close one eye and place the ends of your index fingers on the upper sight. rather firmly, first with one finger and then with the other. Under the fingers the eyeball will feel like a thin rubber ball full of

In glaucoma the eye has beome so hard that you fail to ob-In glaucoma the eye has be-come so hard that you fail to ob-serve the fluctuation of the fluid-wrote a histor which was fam

The eyeball consists of a rather She was born in elastic envelope which contains the 26 married Dr. humors of fluids. If a tiny knife a London phys were pushed through this covering, staunch believer the humors would escape and the principles, and her eyeball would fall in like a football reflect her keen with the air out.

with the air out.

These fluids are constantly renewed, so there may be said to be a flow through the eyeball. The supply through secretion just equals the quantity which is drained off into the blood stream.

The normal sec therefore here cause of liberty cause of liberty cause of liberty. The normal eye, therefore, has a fairly uniform feeling in pressure.
In glaucoma something disturbs the normal flow of the eye fluids. The waste canals are obstructed and the fluid dams up and ac-cumulates until the eyeball becomes hard as a marble. This is

You can see that the pressure of the imprisoned fluid will cause the delicate nerves of the eye to cry out with pain. They are pinched and crowded, and suffering must result.

Worse than this, however, is the effect of this internal pressure on the nerve of sight, the optic nerve. It may produce collapse of the



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DREAMS, BE SURE YOUR LISTENER BEFORE , TELL NOT READ FREUD

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**OPTIMIST** 

By ALINE MICHAELIS

The Music of the Band.

the trumpet's blare on gentle breezes fanned. Men worn with day's long toil and heat came through the grassy space, and at the strains of music sweet a

change stirred every face. For

eat through the narrow way; the

band's brave music fitly crowned the labors of the day. And some

who came with laggard tread and

face grown wan with pain, went

on with proudly lifted head and lips

that smiled again. A something

doors ajar and from the walls that

ringed them round men's spirits

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ing wrath and arrogance and hate;

as birds of bright and lovely hue

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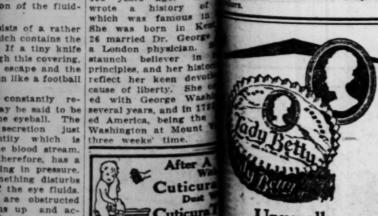
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# WINIFRED BLACK

What's the Happiest Life?

WHAT Jo you know about Geraldine?
All the girls are talking All the girls are talking abot her, and some of the girls are laughing and some are sighing and some are shrugging

Some o fthem are sorry for Geraldine. Some think she's a fool and pity her for that. Others think she's an angel and admire her for that. And some look at her and envy her the peace and happiness in her bright eyes.

their shoulders.

Geraldine has been married not quite five years—and she has two bables—one's a boy and one's a garl.

She and her husband have a darling little home-nothing grand about it, but it's comfy and pleasant and homelike. Geraldine had a terrible time getting the hydrangeas well started at the front porch, and there was a tree in the little garden that simply wouldn't grow, Geral- WINIFRED BLACK dine said, out of mere stubbornness.

she fertilized the ground-and the mean little tree stood there and folded its branches like stubborn little arms and simply would not And now, all at once, it has started to growing, and the hydran-

She watered that tree and she dug around the roots of it and

geas were perfectly gorgeous this summer-and what do you think? Geraldine is going to move.

To Live Their Own Lives. She says the little house is too small for her, now that there are two babies, instead of one. And, besides, she and Billy have made up their minds to have a good, big family-oh, six or eight children, anyhow, girls or boys-they don't care much which!

Billy sort of hopes for twin sons-there are twins in the family on Billy's side, but Geraldine hopes they won't come in pairs. She hates to think of two birthday cakes and two pairs of rompers to be changed at the same time.

Oh, yes, they're quite in earnest, Geraldine and Billy. And what do you think! They're going out in the country to live-it's a house Geraldine's great-aunt has left to her.

An-old-fashioned duck of a house, with a broad hall running through the middle of it, and a queer pair of steep, old-fashioned stairs and a fanlight over the doorway and an orchard, bless you; yes, and a flower garden an da vegetable garden and a barn-not a garage, mind you; barn with hay in it and room for two ponies and a pony cart!

But they're going to build a garage, so that Billy can run back and forth from town in no time.

And they are going to furnish the old house with old furniture and chintzes and things, with pink gingham curtains in the kitchen and a morning glory vine on the back porch, and they're going to begin really to live.

And some people think they're crazy, and some think they're merely feeble-minded, and others think they are just the wisest couple

Geraldine and Billy don't seem to care very much what anybody

They're dead in love with each other, and they Tike the country and they adore children, and they love dogs and ponies, and gardens and fairy stories, and the Alcott books and the "Last of the Mohicans," and all kinds of old-fashioned things, and-

They're going to live their own lives their own way, and if their friends don't like it, the friends know what they can do. Has Geraldine Chosen Well?

And Geraldine is as pretty as a pink and as gay as a bird, and Billy is a wonderful dancer, and if you could hear him strum the ukulele you'd never think-honestly, now, don't you wish you were Geraldine?

into that old-fashioned house this very day, and put up curtains and throw down rugs, and weed the garden and keep the children on the right side of the gate, and sit on the side porch and help the cook shell peas and laugh and grow younger and gayer every time a new baby came into the house?

Hasn't she chosen the happiest life in the world? What do you think about it, honestly? I do wish you'd tell me.

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# What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Scrambled eggs Fried bacon. Coffee cake. Coffee, cocoa, milk. DINNER.

Grapes.

Cereal.

Clear soup. Meat pie. Mashed potatoes. Celery salad. Baked apples. Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA. Toasted cheese sandwiches. Fruit gelatin. Cake

Coffee, tea, milk. MEAT PIE.

making pie crust as for any other sides of the barrel.

Put on ice. Just before serving Brown's Boy tiptoed up and threw wasn't afraid to go out. He didn't or crisp. Finish baking potatoes, whip half a pint of cream (enough a blanket over the top of that run out of that barrel as some Potatoes fixed in this way are whip half a pint of cream (enough a blanket over the top of that run out of that barrel, as some del for four), add brown sugar and barrel. Then, taking care to keep of his more timid neighbors whole potato.

sert. Serve it when there is a soup is required.

mato, serve small croutons. With fish soup, such as cream of salmon, serve large croutons. Bread is served with thin soups.

ment of all soups.

# :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Boy as he watched Jimmy

-Jimmy Skunk.

A Perfect Gentleman

A gentleman's a gentleman In every time and place. He shows it by the way he acts, Whatever he must face.

IMMY SKUNK is nothing if not a gentleman. Of course, he had been provoked when he was caught in that box trap of Farmer Brown's Boy. He had been still more provoked when he had been dropped out of it into a barrel. He felt that he had been treated very rudely. But there had been no one on whom Chop one pound veal and one to use that little scent gun of his, pound pork in small pieces. Dice and so he hadn't used it. It several carrots, half a dozen stalks didn't take him more than a mincelery, and a good-sized onion, and ute to find out that he was just

boil with the meat in enough water as much a prisoner in that barrel to cover them. Cook until meat is as he had been in the box trap. thoroughly done (in the meantime You see, he couldn't climb up the was one," said Farmer Brown's

pie). Fill pie crust shell with the Now, Jimmy, is a philosopher meat and diced vegetables and on as well as a gentleman. A philos- rest on its side. Then Farmer top slice a raw potato. Fill pie opher is one who believes in mak- Brown's Boy hastily backed away with juice that vegetables and meat ing the best of things as they are. and waited. were cooked in-cover top with Jimmy couldn't get out of that He didn't have to wait long. crust and bake 30 minutes in a barrel, but he could curl up for Jimmy had been wakened by the a slit in the middle of each potato a nap. So this is what he did. moving of the barrel. The in-He was left undisturbed for quite stant that barrel came to rest on potato in halves. Place in each six Core large apples, fill holes with a while, and so it happened that its side Jimmy saw that the way a slice of bacon that has been parbrown sugar and bake until soft. he was asleep when Farmer was clear for him to get out. He tially cooked but not until brown

vanilla to taste, pile on the apples that blanket over the top, Farmer would have done. He walked out and return to ice box to chill. Brown's Boy very gently picked of that barrel slowly and in a Sprinkle top with chopped nuts up the barrel and carried it out very dignified way. His Dig, and top with cherry when serving. loors. He carried it some dis- plumer, black-and-white tail was Pure soup should never preface a hearty dinner, such as had picked it up, he set it down meat, vegetables, salad and des- He went back to the barn and it. Outside the barrel he stopped

got a rake. Then he returned to to look around. the barrel. He pulled off the No one was in sight but Farm-With purees, such as pea or to- blanket from over the top. Then er Brown's Boy, grinning at him a with the rake he reached out and short distance away. Jimmy knew got hold of the edge of the barrel Farmer Brown's Boy. He know between the teeth of the rake. him as a friend. He didn't kn . . With chowder serve saltines or Slowly and carefully he pushed that Farmer Brown's Boy had any preferred plain cracker. the barrel over and gradually let been the cause of his recent trou-Celery should be an accompaniit down until it gently came to bles, but he felt pretty sure that

Farmer Brown's Boy had heiped him out of those troubles. Jimmy lowered his big tail. Then, without hurrying in the least and acting for all the world as if nothing had happened, he walked away. A little way beyond the barrel he stopped, dug down into the grass roots, pulled out a white grub, ate it and calmly went on about his business. Could you have seen him you wouldn't have guessed that anything unusual had happened.

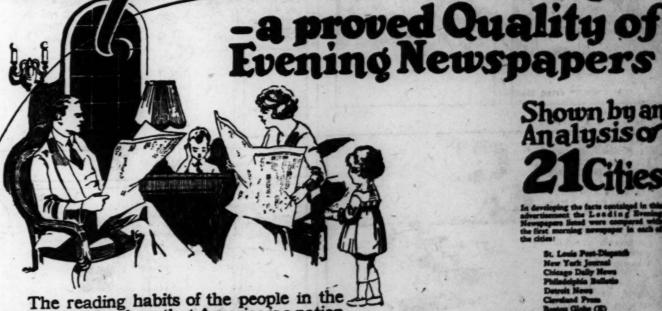
"A little gentleman, if ever there was one," said Farmer Brown's Boy, as he watched Jimmy. "I wonder if it was Jimmy who was under that porch all the time instead of Unc' Billy Possum." And to this, day Farmer Brown's Boy doesn't know just how it happened that he caught 'A little gentleman, if there ever Jimmy Skifnk instead of Unc' Billy Possum.

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J. O. Z. T looks as though you had me. Each." son. Because it simply can't be done; there.

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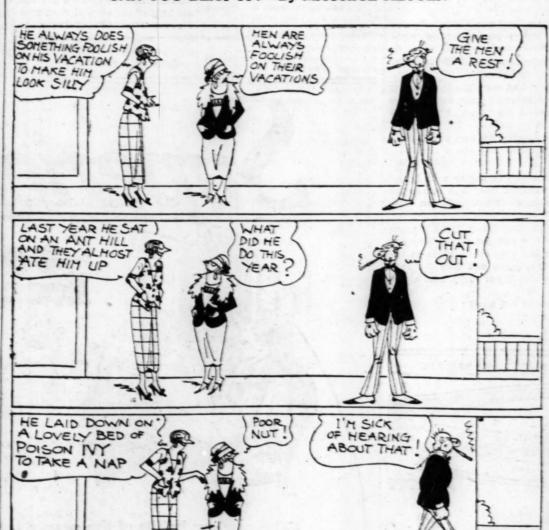


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# ADVANTAGES OF THE INVERSE DUPLEX CIRCUIT

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mation about this type of set and the a Frenchman, Marius La Tour, who amttirely unnecessary, thus increasing the an even control of the incoming energy, nciples underlying it. In response to piffied a current through a series of efficiency of the radio circuit. In a like controlling the overloading of a set, when ous requests Edgar G. Sisson Jr., tubes at a radio frequency, and then came manner, the audio frequency circuit is it is close to a broadcasting station. Also, Chief Engineer of the Mercury Co., has back to the beginning and amplified the stabilized, making it possible to use three when using tuned radio frequency ampligiven a clear-cut explanation of the action currents through the same tubes at an steps of audio frequency amplification fication, the use of a grid tap on the audio frequency. This system has certain with very little trouble. This stabiliza- secondary of the tuned transformer preaudio frequency. This system has certain with very little trouble. This stabilization, and in that way no potential that the tion is due to the fact that by reflexing tentiometer or stabilizer—which, by the mean the return of the energy through strongest audio and the strongest radio inversely and equalizing the load on all way, is inefficient, because it puts a ubes already used in the amplification frequency currents are in the same tube, tubes, the circuit is very well balanced positive voltage on the grid—is of this same energy," said Mr. Sisson. "In thus unbalancing the circuit and making as opposed to the unbalanced La Tour and the efficiency of the radio circuit is thereby increased.

the greatest advantage of the first opening.

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Oscillating. methods of doing this at the present used to amplify two different currents at nance. All three of these causes can be the further advantage of assisting in the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction, which can the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by care taken in the construction of the same time, it draws no more current prevented by c be used only with a vacuum tube detection if it were used to amplify only one gestions:

also desirable in the case of residents of the other is by amplifying the current. This is due to the fact that the "By capacity coupling is meant, inter-apartment houses, who, because of obadio wave at the frequency at which it plate current drawn by a tube is depend- action between grid and plate circuits, jections or physical impossibility, can-

abdible frequencies. After the energy —are emanated, and if the plate battery and plate wires as far apart as possible, ing true of an antenna, it is much more has been made audible, it can then be is connected with the positive side to the making the grid wires as short as possible as possible, ing true of an antenna, it is much more has been made audible, it can then be is connected with the positive side to the making the grid wires as short as possible, ing true of an antenna, it is much more plified again until the desired volume obtained. Thus it is seen that the battery current. This electron path be- a reasonable distance apart and at right tenna. There are some locations where ivity of a set is dependent upon tween the filament and plate has a defi- angles to one another. This also reduces it would be foolhardy to attempt to opallo frequence amplification before the nite resistance and in the case of the the magnetic coupling. reaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector, or upon present day amplifier tubes, this resistreaches the detector of the de received and that the volume is nace is between 20,000 and 50,000 thins, lectosary to the place of loop reception, to the localized dependent on the audio frequency depending on the plate battery voltage, the radio frequency transformers in re- the case of loop reception, to the localization. The sensitivity of a set Even though the current being amplified lation to the audio transformers, but it tien of the loop in the room. so dependent on the efficiency of the makes a variation in the plate current, is of prime importance to keep the radio "If a person has a sensitive set that is that is, a radio frequency set this variation goes both positive and transformers at right angles to each other, capable of picking up distant stations, ying a crystal detector would not negative in relation to the steady plate as any magnetic interaction in the radio he wants that set to be able to tune out as sensitive as if the same set used current, so the average current is of no frequency circuit will cut down the effi- the local stations so that he can hear account tube detector, because the tube greater intensity whether a current is ciency of the set a great deal. When the distant stations while the locals are changes a much greater per- being amplified or not. This also holds a tuned radio frequency transformer is on. To do this, it is necessary to use Indiage of current to audible frequencies true even though several currents are employed in the radio frequency circuit, at least one stage of tuned radio frequency circuit. wants a radio receiving set wants a tube can be used to amplify two cur- ductance of the grid circuit, for, when radio frequency amplification. This is be able to hear distant stations, and rents at the same time, as is done in the grid and plate circuits are of the same particularly true if a set is very close als to hear them with good volume, so the Inverse Duplex, a definite saving can inductions, inductive resonance is set to a broadcasting station. Since tuned to the grid and plate circuits are of the same particularly true if a set is very close to fill these requirements it is nec- be made in both the plate and filament up between the grid and plate, thereby radio frequency amplification is very eftry to have a sensitive set. It is batteries, because fewer tubes are needed causing the tube to oscillate. The in- ficient when applied to the Inverse Dutry to have a set that will to do the work. This is an important ductance of the plate circuit can be plate, due to the Grimes tapping method by the signals so they can be heard consideration, because the life of a "B" changed by varying the number of turns and also the stability of the circuit, such

cuit so that some of the actual drastic grid and filament. This affects the tunalted in widespread inquiries for infor- "The reflex principle was invented by methods of preventing oscillation are en- ing of the set very slightly, and gives circuit.

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WBAP-FORT WOR

TEX. (476 METER:

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 5.

(360 METERS)

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MONDAY, OCT. 6.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

from the Congress Hotel.

Menkes, accompanist.

9:35 p. m.-Late show.

dio Orchestra.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert Elena Munster of Dallas, and ing artists. TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Dance pros

Frensley Moore's Black and G enaders Orchestra from the Garden. (E. L. O.) 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Concert off the School of Music of the Christian University. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert o THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Concert Texas Hotel Orchestra. 9:20 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert Thorp Spring Christian College FRIDAY, OCT. 10. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Monthly cor

the North Texas A. & M. Band of Arlington, Tex. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert Time Fiddlers of Crowley, Ter

#### WBZ—SPRINGFIEL MASS. (337 METER

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 5. 8:30 p. m.-Concert.

9:30 p. m.-Edna Kimball, m prano recital. 10 p. m.-Selections on musical Stanley H. Greenlaw, accompa Miss Edna Gove.

MONDAY, OCT. 6. 7:40 p. m.-Concert by the Westin Philharmonic Trio, and Mil-Bryant, soprano; Katherine G

companist. 8:15 p. m.-Concert by Louise Spe soprano and reader; Etta : Bailey, flute, and Lena B. Kr

p. m.-Band concert by the Drum Corps, or Shriner's Band 9:30 p. m.—Baritone recital by Chamberlain accompanied by Landers.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

10 p. m.—Musical program from Hotel Kimball, Springfield. 11:30 p. m.—Program of dance m McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

7:40 p. m.—Copley Plaza Orche 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Marion lyric soprano; Elsie Poole, pian

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shaw, baritone; Rosalie H. Wit accompanist; Mrs. Helen Whit

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THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 5 p. m.—Musical program by R. Hector with his St. James 8:15 p. m.—Musical program,

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9:30 p. m .- Midnight revue.

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120 to 8:30 p. m .- Monthly concert by the North Texas A. & M. College

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FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

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Time Fiddlers of Crowley, Tex.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD.

MASS. (337 METERS)

(Eastern Time)

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MONDAY, OCT. 6.

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p. m.—Selections on musical saw by

Ranley H. Greenlaw, accompanied by

Bryant, soprano; Katherine Gravelin,

15 p. m .- Concert by Louise Spear Wil.

on soprano and reader; Etta Kastner

rmonic Trio, and Mildred L.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

Majestic Theater.

Garden. (E. L. O.)

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Talks, Rev. Brown, J. W.

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ington Welch.

Menkes, accompanist.

9:35 p. m.-Late show.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program presented through the courtesy of Mullen & Bluett, arranged by G. Allison Phelps.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Program presented

through the courtesy of the Continental National Bank, arranged by Thorlief Otsen. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program presented through the courtesy of the Greater

Westlake Business Association 10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore

#### KYW-CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 5. 2:30 p. m .- Studio Chapel service, 7:00 p. m.-Chicago Sunday Evening Club service. The speaker of the eve-

ning will be Former Chief Justice John H. Clarke. TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 7:00 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

7:30 p. m .- "Around the Town With KWY in Chicago" (stage revue). 8:00 p. m.-Musical program. 10:00 p. m.-"At Home" program,

1:20 to 8:30 p. m.-Moments from the WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8 7:00 p m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. 8:00 p. m.-Musical program. Kimball, soprano; Louis Meehan, tenor; Earl Wetteland, planist. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Dance program by

8:30 p. m.-"Around the Town With KYW in Chicago" (stage revue), 9:15 p. m.-Talk by Mr. W. A. Durgin. 12:30 a. m.-Organ recital by W. Remington Welch. THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

7:00 p. m .- Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. 8:20 p. m.—Musical program: guerite Getthardt, soprane; George D. Horne, baritone; Ruth McBride, pi-

10:00 p. m.-"At Home" program. FRIDAY, OCT. 10. 7:00 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. 7:20 p. m.-Program broadcast from KYW's Studio.

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7:00 P. M. Orchestral music and special-ties broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.

Program

Sunday-4:00 P. M.

Symphony Concert at Missouri Theater, Missouri Concert Orchestra, Joseph Littau, conductor.

9:00 P. M.

Broadcasting music and spe-cialties direct from Grand Cen-tral Theater.

m., Chime concert; \$:15 p. m., Broadcasts of University of Cin-

cinnati-Georgetown College Night

football game, direct from James

m., Midnight entertainers; 12:30

TSB—Atlanta, Ga. (429): 8 p. m., The McConnells, Ed and Grace, from Newnan, Ga.; 10:50 p. m.,

John McCrindle, "Radio's Harry

Lauder"; Miss Bonnie Barnhardt,

WSB staff artist; others. TAM-Cleveland, O. (390): 6 to

7:30 p. m., Hotel Statler dinner

concert; 9 p. m. to midnight,

Dance program by WTAM Dance

WJ-Detroit, Mich. (517): 7 p.

m., The Detroit News Orchestra.

Gamble Nippert Stadium.

Balley, flute, and Lena B. Knox, ac-Drum Corps, or Shriner's Band. p. m.—Baritone recital by Walker 7 p. m.—Musical program. berlain accompanied by Arthur

A m.—Musical program from the Hotel Hotel Kimball, Springfield. 30 p. m .- Program of dance music by

McEnelly's Singing Orchestra. TUESDAY, OCT. 7. . m.-Copley Plaza Orchestra.

28 p. m.-Concert by Marion White, oprano; Elsie Poole, pianist, and Eva Whitmore, violinist.

20 p. m.-Concert by Walter L. Cowlimay, baritone; Rosalie H. Wheelock, 7 p. m.—Musical program. mpanist; Mrs. Helen Whittemore. rano; Mrs. Ella E. Palmer con- 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from

Is a m.-Musical program. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8.

monic Trio and Irene Atkins. Hotel Tuller. omen's Philharmonic Orchestra

Hall Food Pair is p. m.-Concert by Maude Erickson no: Vincenzo Splozino, tenor. h.m.-Concert by Mrs. Fred Winslow 5:00 to 5:30 p. m.-Weekly Boy Scout soprano; Willard Clark, bari-Benjamin Buxton, accompanist. p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Music—Fritz Han-

ick Orchestra. THURSDAY, OCT. 9. m.—Kusical program by Charles by the WDAF Minstrels and the coor with his St. James Theater Star's radio orchestra.

ttor with his St. James Theater 1 p. m.-Musical program,

9:15 p. m.—Recital by Jessie M. French. contralto, and Maud Farrow Middleton 12:30 p. m.—Organ solo by Mr. W. accompanist.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10. 2.00 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast 10 p. m.-Concert by J. K. Murray, tenor. and Clara Lane, soprano.

1:00 p. m.—Musical program: Adeline 10:30 p. m.—To be announced. er, soprano; Mildred Pike, con- 11 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Music—Fritz Hantralto; George Morosoff, tenor; Sallie Philharmonic Trio, and Alwyn E. W. lein's Trianon Ensemble. accompanist.

11:30 p. m .- Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra. SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

ball Trio. Women's Philharmonic Orchestra. 1:20 to 9:00 p. m.-Union Pacific Ra-9 p. m .- Program by the Weltman Conservatory Junior Orchestra.

baritone.

WCAE-PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

(Eastern Time) SUNDAY, OCT. 5. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. MONDAY, OCT. 6.

odist Church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, pas- 8:20 p. m.-Musical program by Mrs. 4:00 p. m.-Concert from the Rialto 1:00 a. m.-Midnight Frolic

TUESDAY, OCT. 7. Young, soprano; Miss Margaret Jack-9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert by Miss 11:00 p. m.-Late concert. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

> 8:30 p. m .- Vocal concert by Grace B. Brown, soprano soloist, and co-operating artists. THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

8:30 p. m.-Moores Cafeteria Weekly FRIDAY, OCT. 10. 130 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert offered by 8:30 p. m.—Mixed program by pupils

from the studio of Mrs. Anna Vieh-SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

8:30 p. m.-Musical program. WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

(Central Time.) MONDAY, OCT. 6. 8:00 p. m.-Program given by the Brass Quartet, assisted by the following performers: male quartet, Messrs. Hendricks, Mehaffey, Bagg and Neave; contralo solo, Miss Edith Carbaritone solo, Mr. Chester Bagg:

reading, Miss Ruth Beem; piano solo, Miss Bessie Wiedman. THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 8:00 p. m.-Program given by the male chorus, assitsed by the following performers: Trio for violin, viola and 8 piano, Mr. Richard Hire and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hire; xylophone solo, Mr. Peterson; baritone solo, Mr. R. F. Club.

Sparrow; reading, Miss Esther Stra- tra. WCX-DETROIT, MICH.

517 METERS) (Eastern Time.) MONDAY, OCT. 6.

B. m.-Band concert by the Aleppo 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from

TUESDAY, OCT. 7. -Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

10 p. m.-Red Apple Club. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. 7 p. m.-Musical program. THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

Hotel Tuller. 7 p. m.-Musical program. SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

n.m.—Concert by the Westinghouse 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from

lein's Trianon Ensemble.

Twins; "The Eveready Hour." -Musical selections by the WDAF-KANSAS CITY, MO. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8. (411 METERS) (Central Time.)

MONDAY, OCT. 6. program, presented by Kansas City chestra. Council of Boy Scouts.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 6:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Dinner music from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Musical recital pre-8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Popular program 11:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-The Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Ed-

die and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

5:00 to 5:30 p. m.-Child talent program, presented by the junior division of the Missouri Federated Music Clubs.

Bach, baritone; Katherine Gravelin. 11:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8. 7:40 p. m .- Concert by the Hotel Kim- 6:00 to 7:00 p. m .- Music-Fritz Henlein's Trianon Ensemble. 8:30 p. m .- Musical program by the 8:00 to 9:45 p. m .- Program arranged dexter and Ms. Jennie Schultz.

11:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m .- The Planta-10 p. m .- Concert by Albert Edwards, tion Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orchestra. THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

> 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.-Music-Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble. 11:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Planta-tion Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orchestra.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10. 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.-Music-Fritz Han-J. V. Millichamp, soprano soloist, and 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Popular program by the Star's Radio Orchestra and the WDAF Minstrels.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 8:30 p. m.—Recital by Miss Anna 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Music—Fritz Hanson, planist, and co-operating artists. 11:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Plantalein's Trianon Ensemble. tion Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Ed- 7 to 12 p. m.-Lazora Laxman, soprano die and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C.

> WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

Orchestra.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6. 8 p. m .- Arcadia Cafe Concert orchestra; Feri Sarkozi, director; Mr. E. E. 7 to 12 p. m.—Concert selections, Edge-8:15 p. m .- Mr. Edwin Mathews. "Inti-

mate Talks on 'Plowers and Gar-8:30 p. m.-Artist recital from the stu-9:30 p. m .- Features from the Stanley

Theater; overture by the Stanley Sym. phony orchestra, Sidney Lowenstein,

tra, Howard Lanin, director; vaudeville features from Fay's Knickerbock-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8. p. m .- Travel Talk: Fire Station stunt. talk by Assistant Director Elliott; program of dance music by Kentner Green Hills Farm orchestra; Herman Kentner, director

10 p. m.-Howard Lanin's dance orches- 7 to 12 p. m.-Concert selections, Edgetra from the Arcadia Cafe. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10. p. m .- "WDAR Walter Greenough

Players," artist recital from the studio. George Beem; soprano solos, Miss Ida 10 p. m .- Meeting of the Morning Glory

Reid; contralto solo, Mrs. Glen R. 1 p. m .- Howard Lanin's dance orches-

WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. 7 to 12 p. m.-Concert selections, Edge-

(492 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 5. 7:20 p. m.-Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City. 9:15 p. m.-Organ recital direct from the Studio of the Skinner Organ Co., New York City.

MONDAY, OCT. 6. 6:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Dinner music from

the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; health talk, by Dr. Iago Galdston; Sara Dunn, contralto; Paragon Novelty by the A. and P. Gypsies.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 6:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; Victor Young, baritone; August Eckert, Swiss Zither player; third of a series of lectures on "Politics in Theory and speaking under the auspices of Columbia University: The Gold Dust and Miss Inex Hudgins pianist.

6:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf. 8:30 to 9:20 p. m .- Four-minute ad-Astoria; Charles Tobias, tenor; talk by American agriculturist; Carrie B. Brookins, planist; Emma Burkhardt, contralto; Empire State Novelty Or-

the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf- senting Walter J. Fried, violinist. Astoria; mid-week services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Messner Brothers Dance Orchestra; Joseph

Mezo, monologist; talk by the Bank of America; "Touring With the Packard," with Charles D. Isaacson as conductor; Mabel Corlew, soprano; Kathleen Stewart, pianist; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra-from Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

6:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; children's story by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; story teller for the G. R. Kinney Co.; Edith Bailey, soprano; "The Happiness Boys"; Minnie Weil, planist: B. Fletcher and Co.'s

"Astor Coffee' Dance Orchestra. SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

and presented by Miss Beatrice Poin- 6:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Dinner Music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Charles Wold, player of musical glasses; Josiah B. Free, baritone; Nancy McCord, soprano; Virginia Masselink, pianist; Rubi Davis, violinist; L. Wolse Gilbert, planist, and Abner Silver, popular singer: Count de Martini and his Hotel St. George Concert Orchestra; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra form the Hotel Pennsyl-

> WEBH-CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 5. 87 to 9 p. m.-Joseph Olividotti, violin-

ist: Ernest Moeller, pianist: Albin Hel!strom. Ferdinand Steindel and his orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

Concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; Rhea Shelters, pianist. Alma Wilson McMahill, soprano. Musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. Dean Remick, pianist, Nick Lucas, songs, Edgewater Beach Hotel Trio, specialties. Tom Malie and Jack Little, songs.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

water Beach Oriole Orchestra. Tony Corcoran, baritone. Musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. Margaret Garrity, pianist. Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitars. Marie Kelly, reader. Nick Lucas, songs. Edgewater Beach Hotel Trio, specialties. Spe-

cial features.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 10 p. m.-Arcadia Cafe Dance orches- 7 to 12 p. m.-Concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Oliver Mellum, baritone. Musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. Sidney Ellstrom, baritone. Nick Lucas, songs. Harry Davis, baritone. Edgewater Beach Hotel Trio, specialties Frank, Ted and Nick, song Edgewater Beach Hotel Late Revue.

FRIDAY, Oct. 10. ater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Special program given by artists from La Ponsa Musical College. Mariann Manship, Coloratura soprano. Musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. Nick Lucas, songs. Winter Garden Four, special songs. Frederick Agard,

songs. Edgewater Beach Trio, spe cialties.

water Beach Oriole Orchestra. Helen Snyder, soprano. J. Henry Wilton, tenor. Charles Lutton, baritone. Red, Yellow and Orange Tales, William H Hunt: Musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. Langdon Brothers, Hawailan gultars, Marie Kelly, reader. Tom Malie and Jack Little, special songs.

WFAA-DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 5. 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.-Radio Bible Class Trio; John McLaughlin, tenor; music 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Sacred song recital by the Mann Singers of Van Alstyne,

9:20 to 11:00 p. m .- Jack A. Davis and his Moonlight Serenaders.

MONDAY, OCT. 6. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m .- Lone Star Five Orchestra, Ray Ogden, manager.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7. Practice," by Prof. Raymond Moley, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m .- Musical recital presenting Mrs. LaRue Nelson, soprano, 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Adolphus Hotel

> THURSDAY, OCT. 9. dress on "Fire Prevention," by S. W. Inglish, manager Texas Inspection Bureau. Musical program presenting Mrs. Albert E. Smith, soprano, with

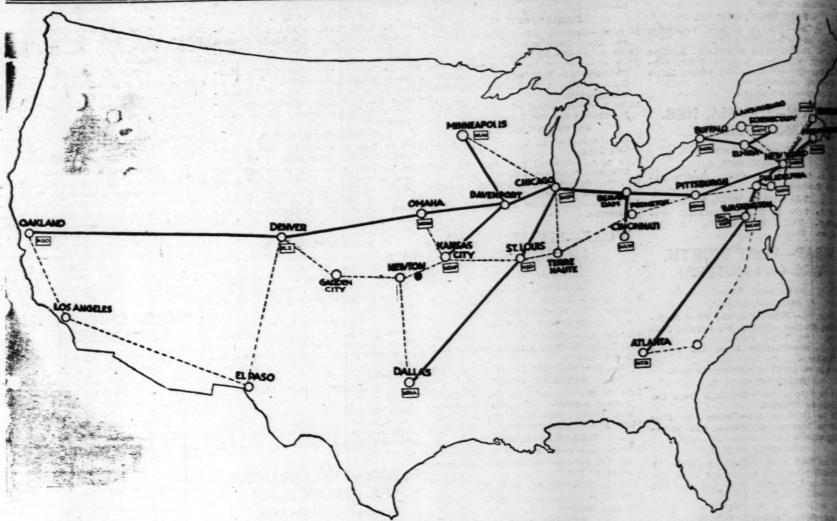
assisting musicians of Dallas. FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Musical recital pre-(Continued on Page 6.1



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Lee Bullard in New York, Major-General way of Washington became the most log-In addition to bringing into Washing- Harry C. Hale in Chicago, Major-General ical arrangement.

ing all the way from Boston to San Franceive a common program, transmission engineering problem of the very first the Pacific, placing all of them is cisco and from Minneapolis to Atlanta is merely one-way, that is, outward from magnitude. A supposed analogy is some-wire communication with this reand Dallas being tied together by the point which the program is rendered, times drawn between train dispatching Washington. Tonight, the radio and Dallas being the together by the point which the program is remered. The dark the state of the point which the program of the point which the program of two-way transmission, the and telephone dispatching, and while are connected with these wires, is heard the final program of Defense day main circuit of the network which conthere are certain similarities there is one the radio listeners may hear the as broadcast, it is impossible to say, but nected San Francisco with Washington outstanding difference. In dispatching versations taking place over the it was an event never to be forgotten and which passed through the other trains, it is only necessary to know the the event of a national emerg by those numbered among the radio army corps centers was operated on the condition of the track a short distance messages would not be heard by audience. This use of the circuits, which f'four-wire" principle, one pair being ahead of each train. Before any tele- dio listeners, but would only revirtually reduced the nation to the di- used for transmission in one direction phone traffic can be dispatched the cir- individuals for whom they were mensions of a small chamber for the and one pair in the opposite direction, cuit it requires must be operative as ed. time being, was the Bell System's con- it was this arrangement that gave rise single units from end to end. Whereas Gen. Saltzman before closing the tribution to Defense day and the suc. to the rather paradoxical fact that each a train travels but a few feet a second, ercises Friday night said: "It has cess of the event was facilitated by the radio station heard the various speakers telephone currents move virtually with an epoch making event in the h fact that it was under the auspices of by way of Washington. For example the speed of light, so that every point of communication. The departs the army authorities.

When Major-General Morton in San of the 19,000 miles of line received the sires me to express its appreciation. At 9:15 p. m., Eastern standard time. Francisco talked into his transmitter, his program at virtually the same instant the American Telephone and Telephone duced to the radio audience by the an- land, but first went to Washington over the reverse direction was only 1-50 of possible tonight."

tapped in 18 cities throughout the country and tapped in 18 cities throughout the country and tapped in 18 cities throughout the country and try to permit the proceedings to be broadcast by as many radio stations. Sion over part of the network. Ordicircuit is the largest event of its kind now call over the long distance that is the greatest nationwide broadnamed and towns expressing event on record, stations extend-stations together so that they may re-a vast array of stations and lines is an from the Atlantic seacoast western.

In addition to bringing into washing- Harry C. Hale in Chicago, Major-General Real already stated, a broadcast pro- duced the call of the roll of 6 the 19,000-mile telephone network was jor-General George C. Morton in San gram carried on from 18 stations scat- with the following significant part

First Radio World's Fair Shows Changes Taking Place

THE first radio world's fair, at the in one side to accommodate a specially frequency receiver running a close sec- as well as furnishing power for the Madison Square Garden and the built radio set. The old goose neck ond. Regenerative receivers, which The Super-Ducon is another such

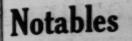
and disteners one of the most complete and comprehensive exhibits of radio apparatus ever gathered.

DX Receivers Missing.

One thing lacking is the display of long-distance receivers. Last year the radio manufacturers were competing in long-distance receivers. Last year the radio manufacturers were competing in long-distance receivers. Last year the radio manufacturers were competing in long-distance receivers. The new moding post to eight-tube superheterodyne in a console cabinet. The majority of the exhibitors were displaying the new fall models at prices that reached a new fall models at prices that reached a new fall models at prices that reached a new fall models at prices that prices that reached a new fall models at prices that prices that reached a new fall models at prices that reached a new fal

Madison Square Garden and the built radio set. The old goose neck ond. Regenerative receivers, which another such sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, drew type loud speaker is apparently giving were so popular in previous years, are except that it operates from one greater crowds than ever have been seen way to the loud speaker concealed in fast losing favor. This was to be exhibit. The 165 national and the radio cabinet. Loud speakers which pected because of the difficulty in conmunity, which makes it equivalent to have to be mounted on the set or the trolling a receiver of this type. Radio tubes. A third unit on display an enthusiastic crowd of broadcast fans table have been made in more pleasing sets equipped with reflex circuits are the Run-A-Radio not only furnished and listeners one of the most complete designs.

also gaining in popularity because of the B battery for a radio set but 2.





JOSEPH LITTAU, C Missouri Orches

**OUTSTANDING EV** KSD PROGR

Pageant and Ball, and Specialties Will Int

HE week beginning Su according to the forecas and in addition there will a year. A Sunday afterno symphony concerts which t during October at the Miss given for the benefit of a patch, will be opened Sunday program being scheduled to souri Concert Orchestra au Orchestra, and will be cond seph Littau, orchestral dire concerts will include classic lar music. This week's p among its numbers "Capriof Tschaikowsky, "The Mar Toys" from Victor Herbert' Toyland," a jazz group and s

The second series to be be at Jefferson Barracks, Mi by the Sixth Infantry Band in ment hall at the Barracks, broadcast direct from there between the concert hall as Dispatch Radio Station belivers in the same manner tion is made with Washing York when Station KSD events in those cities. The will take place Friday evenithe winter. The Sixth Info. States Army and has a hist States Army and has a hist ment hall at the Barracks, States Army and has a histe and romance that sets it i many other organizations in of the United States. The of its band's music, therefor expected, strike a responsive the hearts of Americans with An especially interesting fe

week will be an address at Monday, delivered by Herb Secretary of Commerce of States, to open the National ference in Washington. This be delivered in Washington St. Louis by long distance win The music of the Veiled Prospect and ball will occupy casting hours of Tuesday a day evenings. On Tuesday microphone will be suspend Est studio windows on the side of the Post-Dispatch E will pick up the music of the parade as the line passe



# Attempted



a second and obviously in order to de what was required of it the nationwide network had to be in perfect operating condition over every inch of its length throughout every moment of the pro

gram.

The stations participating were WCAP Washington, WEAF New York, WOO Philadelphia, WJAR Providence, WNAC Boston, WGY Schenectady, WGR Buffalo, KDKA Pittsburg, WLW Cincinnati WGN Chicago, WLAG Minneapolis, KSI et St. Louis, WDAF Kansas City, WOAW It Omaha, KLZ Denver, KGO Oakland. WSB Atlanta, WFAA Dallas.

Gen. John J. Carty, speaking from the War Department Friday night, introduced the call of the roll of General with the following significant paragraph

"To illustrate in a practical manne the functions of communication, I will now call over the long distance wire a from the Atlantic seacoast westward to the Pacific, placing all of them in direct wire communication with this room at Washington. Tonight, the radio stations e are connected with these wires, so that the the radio listeners may hear the con-g versations taking place over them. In e the event of a national emergency such messages would not be heard by the radio listeners, but would only reach th individuals for whom they were intend-

Gen. Saltzman before closing the ex-l. ercises Friday night said: "It has been an epoch making event in the history of communication. The department desires me to express its appreciation to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its Associated Bell compan for all that they have done to make this f possible tonight."

# Taking Place

as well as furnishing power for the se The Super-Ducon is another such device except that it operates from one tube.

However, this single tube has two flaments, which makes it equivalent to two tubes. A third unit on display called the Run-A-Radio not only furnishes the B battery for a radio set but it also supplies the power for lighting the tubes. The latter unit makes it necessions. tubes. The latter unit makes it necessary for the operator of a radio set to make several changes in the received before it can be adapted, whereas the Apco and Super-Ducon unit only need attachment to the electric light socked The three units are so designed that ! is impossible to operate the set from alternating current supply without re-

Pyrex Glass Popular.

In the new parts on display the use of Pyrex glass was the noticeable facture. The Garod socket has a base of tirely made of Pyrex glass. This socket is constructed in such a manner that when it is corrected to a baseboard. when it is screwed to a baseboard it will not crack nor break. The electrical efficiency of such a socket is (Continued on Page 81)

# Notables to Be Broadcast by KSD During the Coming Week



Theater Concert Orchestra which will give a series of Sunday afternoon concerts of symphonic and popular music, to be broadcast by Station K S D. Right-Eva Olivetti, soprano, appearing at the New Grand Central Theater all week. Below-Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, whose address in Washington, D. C. Monday night will be relayed by land lines and radiated by KSD.



MISS EVA OLLIVETTI, Soprano Grand Central



Your program last night at 11:30 was H. M. SAWYER.

Your concert was heard three blocks away through the loud speaker.
JN. P. HEBERT.

Kenner, La. In fact, have all this summer. The static was bad, but we could always tune in on KSD. DR. AND MRS. J. S. KOPPLER.

I enjoyed your program on Wednesday. September 24. The music and re-New York, N. Y. Vocal selections, especially Die Lore.

Tanaqua, Pa.

lei, also instrumental selections highly EMANUEL HAUG. Camden, N. J. Just a line to let you know I enjoy your station here in Camden. One of the songs I heard and liked real well was

Your concert of the 24th came in loud and clear on speaker. Those present envoice was as distinct as I have ever

Still as the Night. JOHN HAZARD.

Manbar, W. Va. We hear you real often and take this

Nashville, Tenn.



Specialties Will Interest Many Listeners. HE week beginning Sunday, Oct. 5. will be a gala one in broadcasting according to the forecast of the pro-

Missouri Orchestra

THIS WEEK

grams of Station KSD. Two new series of concerts are to be opened this week, and in addition there will be several unusual features which come only once a year. A Sunday afternoon series of symphony concerts which will continue during October at the Missouri Theater given for the benefit of the Free Ic: and Babies' Milk fund of the Post-Dispatch, will be opened Sunday, Oct. 5, the program being scheduled to start at 4 p. m. This will be presented by the Missouri Concert Orchestra augmented by 12 artists from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and will be conducted by Joseph Littau, orchestral director of the Missouri Theater. The program for these concerts will include classical and popular music. This week's program has ong its numbers "Capriccio Italien" of Tschaikowsky, "The March of the Toys" from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," a jazz group and several othe: The second series to be opened will

be at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri given by the Sixth Infantry Band in the amuse ment hall at the Barracks, and will be broadcast direct from there, connection between the concert hall and the Post-

heard, it from a distance. games. These will be broadcast play be An especially interesting feature of the On this evening, also, there will be an play. Play is scheduled to begin at the control of the On this evening, also, there will be an order to be a scheduled to begin at the control of the order to be a scheduled to begin at the control of the order to be a scheduled to be a schedu week will be an address at 7 p. m., on address in the studio by Verne Reynolds, p. m. St. Louis time.

Monday, delivered by Herbert Hoover vice presidential candidate of the Social
Secretary of Commerce of the United ist-Labor party.

Bases to open the verning feature of the Social
Bases to open the verning feature of the United ist-Labor party.

teents in those cities. These concerts to get an accurate mental picture of the night. The sketch is by Ralph Nichols will take place Friday evenings through carnival which St. Louis enjoys each Ocarnival which St. Louis e ttes Army and has a history of glory Veiled Prophet, has designated one of the Cold, Cold Grond." and romance that sets it apart from his courtiers to make a radio address

Tonight the broadcasting will be from opportunity of sending our thanks to many other organizations in the service This gentleman will describe the Veiled the Missouri Theater and will consist e. you.

REV. J. B. F. YOAK JR. of the United States. The broadcasting Prophet Carnival and will tell in detail music and specialties presented on the of its band's music, therefore, will, it is what the street pageant with its 20 floats stage.

States, to open the National Radio Conference in Washington. This address will be delivered in Washington and sent to R. Louis by long distance wires and them orchestra which will play during the assembling of the Court of Honor and the amount of the Veiled Prophe: street them are the street and hall will occupy the broad-cast of Tuesday and Wednessays are entertainment given prior to the coronation, dance are too marked in the horn. Some tions of the Court of Honor and the assembling of the Court of Honor and the coronation of the Queen, and for the day evenings. On Tuesday and Wednessating hours of Tuesday and Wednessating hours of Tuesday evening a mustic by Rodemich's Orchestra will be suspended from the large dealth of the evening. Gene Rodemich, himself of the Post-Dispatch Building and the parade as the line passes the build-sist of songs by Eva Olivetti, soprano; from the narrow end of the horn.

Holes in Horn Improve Loud Speaker.

N ORIGINAL suggestion comes from an amateur in Southern Prance regarding the improvement of a loud speaker if the effects of reson-ance are too marked in the horn. Some up-to-the-minute type.

DE FOREST L. PERKINS.

The wasting hours of diminish this trouble, says

We can hardly thank you for the investigator, is to pierce holes along hours of beautiful pastime we have had being the investigator, is to pierce holes along hours of beautiful pastime we have had being the investigator, is to pierce holes along hours of beautiful pastime we have had being the investigator, is to pierce holes along hours of beautiful pastime we have had being the investigator, is to pierce holes along hours of beautiful pastime we have had being the investigator, is to pierce holes along hours of beautiful pastime we have had being the investigator, is to pierce holes along hours of beautiful pastime we have had being the investigation of the station is the improvement of a loud speaker if the effects of reson-ance are too marked in the

Dispatch Radio Station being made by ing. Also, the noise and jollity of the Roy Dietrich, tenor; Willard Andelin wires in the same manner that connece street crowd will be broadcast to the basso, and other soloists, will be presention is made with Washington or New world, and thus listeners hundreds of ed at the Grand Central Theater this have heard for some time. The artists for when Station KSD broadcasts miles away from St. Louis will be able week and will be broadcast tomorrow all deserve praise. The announcer's

HERBERT C. HOOVER

PAUL THORPSON PORTRAI

expected, strike a responsive chord in is depicting. Thus making the spectacle Beginning today this station will I always enjoy your programs every the hearts of Americans wherever it is all the more realistic to those who hear broadcast the World Series basebail time your station is in the air. Keep games. These will be broadcast play be the good work going. JAS. H. BROWN.

Holes in Horn Improve Loud Speaker. tions I heard two years ago.

#### PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-Continued

senting Miss Elizabeth Gay Jones, pi-11:00 to 12:00-Adolphus Hotel Orches-

#### WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

Wm. Wall Whiddit, organist. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service, Church (Presbyterian). MONDAY, OCT. 6.

dinner music. 9:00 p. m .- Concert program by Seeber-Hofheins, Inc.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

6:00 to 7:30 p. m .- Dinner music, Hallpryd Stringed Quartette, thorugh the 7:00 to 8:00 p. m .- Sweeney Radio Trio courtesy of Hall Baking Co. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

6:30 p. m .- Vincent Lopez Hotel Stat- 8:00 to 9:00 p. m .- Special program of ler dinner music. 9:00 p. m .- Concert program by the

Argo Musical Club, direction of Fran-10:30 p. m.-Recital given by Alice 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Dance music by

Mackie. THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner music, Hall-Pryd Stringed Quartette.

FRIDAY OCT. 10. 6:30 p. m .- Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler dinner music. \$:45 p. m.-Address, "Your Responsi-

bility as a Voter," by Mrs. Chauncy Hamlin, Erie County League of Women Voters. 9:00 p. m.-Program given under direction of Mr. F. G. Blakelock.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m .- Dinner music, Hall-Pryd Stringed Quartette

#### WGY-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 5.

7:30 p. m .- Service of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y. 8 MONDAY, OCT. 6.

chestra, assisted by Lillian Rosenthal, soprano.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

7:00 p. m.-Dinner music. 7:45 p. m.—Address, "How to Produce 3 p. m.—"Timely Talks to Motorists," 10 p. m.—Hotel St. George Trio. Amateur Plays," by Barrett H. Clark. \$:00 p. m .- Program by the WGY Or-11:20 p. m .- Organ recital by Stephen

E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

7:45 p. m .- "A Few Moments With New Books," L. L. Hopkins. 8:00 p. m.-Radio drama, "The New Poor," by Cosmo Hamilton, presented by the WGY Players.

11:20 p. m .- Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus

FRIDAY, OCT. 10. 7:45 p. m.-Program by the Remington Typewriter Band. 10:30 p. m .- Program by the Reming-

ton Typewriter Band. SATURDAY, OCT. 11. \$:30 p. m.-Dance music and popular songs; football results.

#### WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 5. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.-Concert by the Eel Canto Mixed Quartette.

MONDAY, OCT. 6. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m .- Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodists.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m .- Concert by Rosson's Entertainers of Jeffersonville, Ind. Baritone solos; Addy Britt of New York City.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m .- Concert under auspices of Mrs. John E. Harmon of New Albany, Ind.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.-Concert by the Instrumental Trio.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

Addy Britt of New York City.

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) MONDAY, OCT. 6. 9:00 p. m .- One-man Minstrel Show by gram. Solos and Leavenworth Or-

#### #:20 p. m.—Preservice organ recital, WHB-KANSAS CITY, MO. 9:15 p. m.—Democratic National Com-(411 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 5. 6:30 p. m.-Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler 9:15 to 11:00 a. m.-Sunday morning services from the Linwood Christian

Church. 8:00 to 9:15 p. m.—Evening services 7 p. m.—Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsylva from the Westport M. E. Church, Fortieth and Washington. MONDAY, OCT. 6.

selections. Address, Ernest B. Hyde, 8:10 p. m.—"Philosophy of Nutrition," TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

songs and readings by the Kansas City James Whitcomb Riley Club, ar- 9:30 p. m .- Piedmont Trio. ranged by Dr. Moses T. Runnels, 10 p. m.-Piedmont Trio.

Sweeney Radio Orchestra. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.-Address, "Fire Protection," by "Shaemas O'Shell," member of the National Fire Protection Asociation. Sweeney Radio Trio se-

FRIDAY, OCT. 10. and trios, Sweeney Radio Trio. Weekly W. C. T. U. address. Address by 9:45 p. m.-Estey organ recital. Water Board. "Fire Protection Week."

SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Special Christian Science services.

#### WIP-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5.

10:45 a. m.-Morning service broadcast direct from the Holy Trinity Church, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7.

m.-WIP Magazine of the Air. 10:05 p. m .- Behind the screen with screen folk-Talk by E. M. Orowitz, 7 p. m.-Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Com-9:45 p. m.-Program by the WGY Or- 10:30 p. m.-Dance music by Harvey Marburger and his vaudeville orch tra, broadcast direct from Cafe L'Ai-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9.

by Gene Hogle, secretary of the Auto- 10:30 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Dance ormobile Club of Philadelphia, 8:15 p. m.-Concert by the Philadelphia Police Band under the direction of 7 p. m.—Lafayette Hotel orchestra.

9 p. m.—'The Advent of the Pleasure Horse and the Philadelphia Horse Show," talk by A. K. Johnson. 9:15 p. m.-Recital by Eleanor Moore 8:50 p. m.-"Chats with the Editor," by Shute, contralto; Louis Shenk, baritone; Flora Ripka, accompanist.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.

8 p. m .- "The Ballet and Its Development in America," talk by Florence 9 p. m .- "The Cost to Business of Stolen Cowanova. 8:15 p. m.-Al Zemsay and his orchestette, assisted by Natalia Heider, pia-

nist; Flora Ripke, accompanist. 10:05 p. m.-Dance music by the Hotel St. James dance orchestra, broadcast direct from the Hotel St. James. 11:05 p. m .- Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.

#### WJAX—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 8:00 p. m.-Hotel Cleveland Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 8:00 p. m .- Syl Lundberg's Dance Orchestra, Harmony Male Quartet, organ recital by Robert Jones.

#### WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5. 8:30 p. m.—Specialty numbers. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7.

7:30 p. m.-Leonard Nelson's Knickerbocker Grill orchestra.

National Republican Committee,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9. 7:30 p. m.-Berlitz Weekly French les- 8 p. m.-Fire Prevention talk.

8 p. m.-Wanamaker organ recital. 9 p. m.—Al Reiser's Club Ferreri orches- 11 p. m.—Sam Heiman's Golden Ph tra.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10. Will H. Wade; entire change of pro- 7:30 p. m.-Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn orchestra. 8:55 p. m.—"Income Taxes," by Frank

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y.

#### (455 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5.

nia orchestra. 8:30 p. m.—Jack Silverstein, violini Robert Gray, accompanist. MONDAY, OCTOBER 6.

by Prof. Alfred W. McCann.
8:30 p. m.—Opening exercises of New 6:30 p. m. to 10:40 p. m.—Pipe apa from Washington Square.

10:45 p. m.—Jacques Green and His Club 8:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Mardi Co Deauville orchestra, with Clark's Deauville Hawailans.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7. 7:15 p. m.-Hotel Vanderbilt orchestra. 8:10 p. m.-Prof. Charles V. D. Magoffin, president Archeological Institute of America, "Facts, Fancies and Figures of Arechology 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.-Instrumental solos 9:30 p. m.-"University of the Air"

William Buckholz, president Fire and 11 p. m.-Roger Wolfe's Biltmore Cascades orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

7 p. m.—Irving Seizer's Cafe Boulevard 8:45 p. m.—Songs by Norma orchestra. 8:10 p. m.-Charles V. D. Magoffin, America, "Facts, Fancies and Figures

of Archeology.

8:30 p. m.—Talk under the auspices of 9:45 p. m.—Making of record by the of Archeology. the Democratic National Committee. 8:45 p. m.—"Modern Airplane," by Prof.

Alex. Klemin. Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, 9:05 p. m.—Piano recital by Alexander 10:00 p. m.—Bernie Cummins and B. Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D., rector. Brachocki, direct from Acolian Hall. orchestra. Brachocki, direct from Aeolian Hall. 10:30 p. m. Greenwich Village Inn or- 10:10 p. m.-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9.

8:10 p. m.—Prof. Charles V. D. Magof- 8:00 p. m.—The Virginia Entert fin, president Archeological Institute 9:00 p. m.—Band concert and of America, "Facts, Fancies and Fig- tainment by the Formica Band. ures of Archeology.'

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Lieut, Joseph Kiefer, broadcast direct 8:10 p. m.—Prof. Charles V. D. Magof- 10:30 p. m.—Concert program of America, "Facts, Fancies and Figures of Archeology 8:30 p. m.-May Singhi Breen, banjo.

Ernest A. Zadig. 9 p. m .- May Singhi Breen, banjo 10:05 p. m.-Dance music by Harvey 9:15 p. m.-U. S. Army night; "Bonus" Marburger and his vaudeville orches-tra, broadcast direct from Cafe L'Ai-by Gen. Robert B. Davis; music by the Sixxteenth Infantry Band.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11. 7 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Dance orchestra.

Mail," by Owen A. Keen of the New York Board of Trade and Transportatra in a symphonic dance program. tion.

9 p. m.—The Mason-Heflin male quar10:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Dance orchestra.

#### WLAG-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (417 METERS)

MONDAY, OCT. 6. 8 p. m.-Fire Prevention Talk. 8:10 p. m .- Organ recital from Plymout!

Church. Hamlin Hunt, organist. TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert. Dick Long's

Nankin Cafe Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.-Lecture.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8. Program under direction of Francis 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. Dick Long's cital.

Nachla Cafe Orchestra

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra

> 9 p. m.-Dick Long's Nankin Cafe Or. 9:15 p. m.-The Whitney Trie. chestra. Ione Seebick, mezzo-soprano Edna Lee, contralto. Bernice Lund, 6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ accompanist.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert. Sam Heiman's Golden Pheasant Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Feed talk; Fire Prevention talk.

10 p. m.-Hoo Hoo Orchestra. Hoo Hoo Glee Club. FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

8:15 p. m .- "Current Events," by Prof. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert. Sam Hel-SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

7:30 to 5:00 p. m.—One-hour concert by the Sylvian Trio. Baritone solos, 3 p. m.—Taik under the auspices of the 3:30 p. m.—Barrett's Band, B. J. Barrett, 8:40 p. m.—Travel lecture, Dr. 12.

National Population Services of the 3:30 p. m.—Barrett's Band, B. J. Barrett, 8:40 p. m.—Travel lecture, Dr. 12. director,

SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 8:30 p. m.—Imperial Quartet. He Anderson, planist.

#### WLS-CHICAGO, ILL (345 METERS)

(Central Time.) TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 6:30 p. m. to midnight-Pipe cital; orchestral music; farm talks, "Inquisitive Bro Shakspeare's Macbeth.

6:30 p. m. to 10:40 p. m .- Pi recital; lullaby time; Lone Boys' and Girls' hour; orchest sic; poem period by Saddler. THURSDAY, OCT. &

WEDNESDAY, OCT. &

6:30 p. m. to Midnight-Pipe ocital; orchestral music; Lulla light opera; Midnight Mardi Grac FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

recital; Luliaby Time; orches sic; farm talks; drama. SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

#### barn dance; musical features WLW-CINCINNATI, Q.

(423 METERS) SUNDAY, OCT. S. 7:45 n. m .- Services of the First Pro byterian Church.

8:45 p. m.—Concert by the and Southern Orchestra. MONDAY, OCT. 6. 8:00 p. m.-Popular program by Ah Roehr's Music Makers.

with accompaniments by president Archeological Institute of 8:55 p. m.—Concert program by Eckerle. er Corporation Orchestra and M

famous Bernie Cummins' Or TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

orchestra.

Quartet. 11:55 p. m.by the Chubbs-Steinberg Orci WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

p. m.-Three-minute from the United States Civil Se 10:03 p. m.-Popular program tertainment by the Doherty

Milnor Instrumental Trio. Hon. Sen-tor Schultz in comic radario: Light

#### WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL (447.5 METERS)

(Central Time.) MONDAY, OCT. 6.

6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ cital. 6:30 p. m-Hotel La Salle Orche

TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ 6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle Orch

9:15 p. m.—Chicago Rapid Trans Band. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ cital. 8:00 p. m.-Weekly lecture from No

western University, Prof. Asires Bruce, "The Wave of Lawlessning Bruce, "The Wave of Lawles 8:30 p. m.-WMAQ "play-night" un direction of William Ziegler 9:15 p. m.-Hildred Hanson He

THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ 7:30 p. m .- Fire Prevention Talk. "Man's 8:00 p. m .- First of a series of the Fight Against Disease," Dr. W. R from the Western ranways.

9:00 p. m.—University of Chicago.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10. cital. 6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle Orch

8:00 p. m.—Wide-Awake Club pram, directed by Mrs. Frances E. 8:30 p. m.—Musical geography by and Mrs. Marx E! Oberndorfer. 9:00 p. m.-Program from Wat

SATURDAY, OCT. 11. Henius, Scandinavia.

# RADIO PI

#### WMC-MEMPHIS, TE (500 METERS)

(Central Time.) MONDAY, OCT. 6. :30 p. m.-Fred Hughes, teno the Hotel Gayoso Orchestra. TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

Maude Mooreland and Fred

m.-Program arranged

11:00 p. m.-Organ recital by Hi Nichols, radiocast from the Rite Cathedral. THURSDAY, OCT. 9. :30 p. m.-Program by the Chie

PRIDAY, OCT. 10. m.-Britling's Cafeteria Orchestra in weekly concert. 11:00 p. m.-Midnight Frolic by

SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 8:20 p. m.—Program by the Me Plectrum Orchestra and Fred H

WOAW-OMAHA, N (526 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 3. :00 p. m.-Musical chapel Trinity Lutheran Church. MONDAY, OCT. 6. 6:00 p. m.-Dramatic hour, Day dio of Expression. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, R.

Royal Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.-De luxe program chestra. TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 6:25 p. m.-Dinner program by Mandolin Music Knights of Colum 12 p. m.-Midnite Wowl Frolic.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 1:30 p. m.-Dianer program, G Radio Orchestra. pices of the Lightning Educa Committee. Music furnished by Nebraska Power Co. Orche Quartet.

12:00 p. m .- Midnite Wowl Froll FRIDAY, OCT. 10. :00 p. m.—Dinner program by Dance Orchestra of Seward, Ne :00 p. m.—Community program ward, Neb., Municipal Band an loists, arranged by D. M. Hildel SATURDAY, OCT. 11

6:30 p m.—Dinner program, Girls' Hi Quartet. 9:00 p. m.—Program by First Chr Church Orchestr 1:00 p. m.-Wowl frolie.

#### WOC—DAVENPORT, IO (484 METERS)

SUNDAY, OCT. 5. m.-Orchestra concert. and classical numbers by the P ool Radio Orchestra. Hilton, paster First Baptist Ch Galva, Ill.

:30 p. m.-Musical porgram. The mer School Radio Orchestra, 1 Swindell, conductor. MONDAY, OCT. 6. p. m.-Musical program, p. m.-Musical program. Be

Hanley, planiste; Wilbur Timme olinist; Dorothy Smith, sopran WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8. . m.-Organ recital from the J. Palmer residence. Erwin Swi maist; Dorothy Sanderson, pai THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

m.-Organ program, the Pi ol Radio Orchestra. FRIDAY, OCT. 10. p. m.—Musical program. ram by Ralph Jaenicke and hi hestra, of Clinton, Ia. SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

#### ool Radio Orchestra. RC-WASHINGTON, D (469 METERS)

Orchestra program, the Pa

(Eastern Time.) TUESDAY, OCT. 7. p. m.—Song recital by Evelyn bon, soprano.

Il p. m.—Violin recital by Evelyn p. m.-'Do Your Feelings

u?" by Mabel Dill. ngton," by Frederick Wi

# -Continued

9:00 p. m.-Weekly Balaban & Katz

WMC-MEMPHIS, TENN.

(500 METERS)

(Central Time.)

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

the Hotel Gayoso Orchestra.

MONDAY, OCT. 6.

\$:30 p. m.-Fred Hughes, tenor, and

1:30 p. m.-Program arranged by Miss

11:00 p. m -Organ recital by Harry O. Nichols, radiocast from the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

Orchestra in weekly concert.

8:30 p. m-Program by the Chisca Ho-

1:10 p. m.-Britling's Cafeteria Novelty

11:00 p. m.-Midnight Frolic by Fred

1:10 p. m.-Program by the Memphis

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB.

(526 METERS)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, OCT. 6.

\$:00 p. m .- De luxe program, dance or

10 p. m.-Dinner program, G. R.

Radio Orchestra. 1:00 p. m.—Musical program under aus-

FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

ince Orchestra of Seward, Neb.

130 p. m.—Community program, Se-

ward, Neb., Municipal Band and so-

loists, arranged by D. M. Hildebrand.

WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA

(484 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 5.

ell, conductor.

MONDAY, OCT. 6

m.-Musical program.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

m.-Orchestra concert. Sacred

r School Radio Orchestra, Erwin

st; Derothy Smith, soprano.

mer residence. Erwin Swindell, st; Dorothy Sanderson, painiste

ers by the Palmer

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

p. m.-Dinner program by Ted's

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

Trinky Lutheran Church

SUNDAY, OCT. 5.

9:00 p. m.-Musical chapel service,

m.-Dramatic hour, Davis Stu-

Plectrum Orchestra and Fred Hughes,

Maude Mooreland and Fred Hughes,

Chicago Theater review.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 8 p. m .- Fire Prevention talk. 8:30 p. m.-Imperial Quartet. Helen L. Anderson, pianist. 11 p. m.-Sam Heiman's Golden Pheas-

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6:30 p. m. to midnight-Pipe organ recital; orchestral music; lullaby time; farm talks, "Inquisitive Broadcaster" Shakspeare's Macbeth.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8. 6:30 p. m. to 10:40 p. m.-Pipe organ recital; lullaby time; Lone Scouts; Boys' and Girls' hour; orchestral music; poem period by Saddler.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 6:30 p. m. to Midnight-Pipe organ recital; orchestral music; Lullaby Time; light opera; Midnight Mardi Gras. FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

6:30 p. m. to 10:40 p. m.-Pipe organ recital; Luliaby Time; orchestral music; farm talks; drama.

8:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-Mardi Gras; barn dance; musical features. WLW-CINCINNATI, O.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

(423 METERS) (Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 5. die of Expression. 7:45 p. m .- Services of the First Pres-

8:45 p. m.-Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra. MONDAY, OCT. 6. 8:00 p. m .- Popular program by Alvin

ili p. m.—Dinner program by May's Mandolis Musicians. Roehr's Music Makers. 8:45 p. m.—Songs by Norma Richter, 100 p. m.-Program by courtesy of the with accompaniments by Eugene Knights of Columbus. 8:55 p. m.—Concert program by Coop-er Corporation Orchestra and Male 11 p. m .- Midnite Wowl Prolic. THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

9:45 p. m.—Making of record by the famous Bernie Cummins' Orchestra TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

pices of the Lightning Educational Committee. Music furnished by the 10:00 p. m.-Bernie Cummins and his Sebraska Power Co. Orchestra orchestra. · 10:10 p. m.-The Ohio Rubber Male 13:00 p. m.-Midnite Wowl Frolic.

by the Chubbs-Steinberg Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8. 8:00 p. m .- The Virginia Entertainers. 9:00 p. m.-Band concert and entertainment by the Formica Band. THURSDAY, OCT. 9.

10:00 p. m.—Three-minute message 130 p m.—Dinner program, Girls' Tech from the United States Civil Service. Hi Quartet, 10:03 p. m.-Popular program and en-130 p. m.-Program by First Christian tertainment by the Doherty Melody 100 p. m.-Wowl frolic.

10:30 p. m.-Concert program by the Milnor Instrumental Trio. Hon. Sens-tor Schultz in comic radario: "Lights

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6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m-Hotel La Salle Orchestra. TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:20 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra. p. m.-Chicago Rapid Transit Band.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.-University of Chicago.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ re-

8:00 p. m.-Wide-Awake Club program, directed by Mrs. Frances M.

8:30 p. m. Musical geography by Mr.

9:00 p. m.-Program from Waukegan,

SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

p. m.—Travel lecture, Dr. Mars

6:20 p. m.-Hotel La Salle Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—Salvation Army Band.

and Mrs. Marx El Oberndorfer

6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

from the Western railways.

9:15 p. m.-The Whitney Trio.

cital:

6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ re-8:00 p. m.—Weekly lecture from North-western University, Prof. Andrew Bruce, "The Wave of Lawlessness in America."

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 8:30 p. m.-WMAQ "play-night" under m.-Organ program, the Palmer Radio Orchestra. direction of William Ziegler Nourse. 9:15 p. m.—Hildred Hanson Hostetter, PRIDAY, OCT. 10. m.-Musical program. THURSDAY, OCT. 9. m by Ralph Jaenicke and his or-

6:00 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ reof Clinton, Ia. SATURDAY, OCT. 11. estra program, the Palmer 8:00 p. m.—First of a series of talks ol Radio Orchestra.

#### -WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) TUESDAY, OCT. 7. Song recital by Evelyn Grib-

-Violin recital by Ellen Stum-"Do Your Feelings Rule y Mabel Dill. The Political Situation in

cian," by Frederick William SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5. m-Concert by Irving Boern- 3:10 p. m.-Sacred chime concert.

# LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

World's Series Baseball Games will be broadcast daily, including Sunday, beginning at 1:00 P. M.
SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 4:00 P. M.—Symphony concert by Littau's Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Missouri Theater.

9:00 P. M.—Broadcasting music and specialties direct from Grand Central Theater. MONDAY, OCT 8, 7:00 P. M.—Address by Secretary of Commerce, Herbert

Hoover, broadcast direct from Washington, D. C.
TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 7:00 P. M.—Broadcasting music from street carnival and parade of the Veiled Prophet. Address by a courtier of his Mysterious Majesty the Veiled Prophet. Address by a courtier of his Mysterious Majesty for Vice-President of the United States.

Ball direct from Colineum.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9—Silent.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 8:00 P. M.—Concert by Sixth U. S. Infantry Band broadcast direct from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 7:00 P. M.—Orchestral music and specialties broadcast
direct from Missouri Theater.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

SUNDAY, Oct. 5, 9:00 P. M.-Musical program broadcast from Loew's State SUNDAY, Oct. 3, 5:00 P. M.—Musical program broadcast from theater.

MONDAY, OCT. 6, Noon—Popular songs by Meyer Levy and Heine Klotz.

3:00 P. M.—Songs by Eimer McDonald. Baseball scores.

8:00 P. M.—The presentation of the Play "A Pair of Sixes," by the St. Luke's Dramatic Society, under direction of Rev. J. M. O'Toole. Address, Ernest B. Kempster, "Fire Prevention Week."

Tuesday, Oct. 7,—Noon—Songs by Heine Klotz. Last minute news items.

3:00 P. M.—Piano accordion selections by Leland Ballard. Baseball scores.

Pashion Talk by Mary Allen of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, Noon—Hallet and Minier, harmony singers. Heine Klotz.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, Noon—Hallet and Minier, harmony singers. Heine Klotz.

3:00 P. M.—Saxophone, piano and violin trio playing popular selections.

7:00 P. M.—String orchestra program by Miss Inez Evering, Dorothy Evering, Lorine Evering and Max Hurtgen.

11:30 P. M.—Loew's Night Owls from Loew's State Theater.

THURSDAY, Oct. 9, Noon—Vocal selections, Miss Florence Hanick, accompanied by Miss Ethel Smith. News items.

3:00 P. M.—Wocal program by Stix, Baer & Fuller employes. Baseball scores.

3:00 P. M.—Vocal selections by Lawrence Barry, scholarship winner of the Municipal Opera School Plano selections, Manuel Blanks. Contraits solo, Miss Lucille Mayer. Violin selections, Miss Sylvia Miller. Address, "Better Home Lighting," Marshall Spivey of the Illinois Light & Power Co.

11:00 P. M.—Dance program by the Raven's Dance Orchestra.

PRIDAY, Oct. 10, Noon—Hallett and Hinier Harmony Singers, Heine Klotz. Last minute news items.

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11:00 P. M.—Bance Program by the Raven's Dance Orchestra.

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2:00 P. M.—Hallett and Minier, harmony singers.

8:00 3:00 P. M.—The Wild Cat Jazz Orchestra. A radio dance program.

#### W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, OCT. 6, 10:20 P. M. TO 12 P. M.—Julius Schachter, violinist. Galvin and Diana, novelty musical act. Instrumental. Florence Hanick, popular songs. Dance lessons by Arthur Murray. Fox and Smailey, vaudeville singing, talking and comedy. The musical Shermans, novelty instrumental musical. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox Studio, pianist and Billy Knight announcer.

R. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox Studio, planist and Billy Knight announcer.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. S, 13/20 P. M. TO 12 P. M.—Jessie Mills, girl whistler. Worth and Gessie, in a vaudeville skit. Chester Gruber, who will present his own version of the political situation of today. Miss Helen Brady, soprano, popular songs. Dance lessons by Arthur Murray. E. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio planist.

SATURDAY, Oct. 11—Midnight concert 10:30 to 1 A. M. Marsaleen McMichael, Girl Singer. Elmer McDonald, barytone, Ned Rossenberg, character and comedy singer, Miss Gussie Vernon, popular songs, Miss Babe Raffels

SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 10:20 P. M. TO 1 A. M.—Wright and Mason, musical and singing act. Pour Melody Monarch Quartet. E. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio planist, and Billy Knight, announcer.

#### W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES-280 METERS

K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 8:00 P. M.—Regular Sunday evening service broadcast from Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo.

stein's Wardman Park Hotel Orches-MONDAY, OCTOBER 6. 10 p. m .- Popular program by Cliff THURSDAY, OCT. 9. N p. m.—Church service, Rev. C. B. \$:00 p. m.—Song recital by Georgada Doyle Wyre, piano.

lion, paster First Baptist Church, 8:15 p. m.—Dance program by the Bet-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7. ter Ole Club Orchestra. 7 p. m .- Hotel Gibson orchestra; Robh p. m.—Musical porgram. The Pal- 9:00 p. m.—Song recital by J. E. S. Kinert M. Visconti, director. 7:30 p. m .- Chime concert; children's sella, baritone. stories, Mrs. Behrman. SATURDAY, OCT. 11.

8 p. m .- Hotel Gibson orchestra. 8:00 p. m.-Song recital by Fanny Shreve Heartsill, soprano. of Music, including violin solos by p. m.—Musical program. Bernice 8:30 p. m.—Song recital by Francis P. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9.

pianiste; Wilbur Timmerman, Heartsill, bass. m.-Organ recital from the B.

#### 10 p. m .- Tenor solos, George Mulhaus-WRW-TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (273 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) MONDAY, OCT. 6.

7:30 p. m.-Musical program. 9:00 p. m .- Concert by the Katonah Fire Department Band. Jimmy Moore. TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

9:00 p. m .- Piano recital by Ann Putnam. Violin recital by Nicholas Koe-WRW ensemble. Nicholas Koenig, violinist. 9:00 p. m.-Swanne Dance Orchestra.

Popular songs by popular singer. THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 8:00 p. m .- Musical program. 10:30 p. m .- Arcadian Dance Orchestra. FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

9:00 p. m.-Musical program. SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 9:00 p. m.-Musical program to be an-

#### WSAI—CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

piano solos, Miss Edith Sponsler; baritone solo, Sam Pusateri SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.

m .- Chime concert. 8:15 p. m.-Baritone solo, Geo. Clifford Cook; violin solos, Ora May Ballinger; cornet solo, Miss Virginia Bush; Mis Evelyn Read, piano.

9:20 p. m.-Mixed quartette. 12 p. m.-Midnight Entertainers. 12:30 a. m .- Freda Sanker's New Toadstool Orchestra.

#### WSB-ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 5. 5-6-Emory Kethodist Church choir. 7:30-Wesley Memorial Church service. MONDAY, OCT. 6.

8-9-Turner's Entertainers, orchestra. 10:45-Charles A. Sheldon organ recital. TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

8-9-Popular concert. 10:45-Paraphrase of musical comedy, "Oh Boy," by Lyric Theater players.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8. 0:45-Grand operatic hour by Signor Emilio Volpi quartet and soloists, featuring Nora Allen.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 8-9-Vocal hour by Miss Lilly Allen's so-

10:45-Georgia Serenaders. FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

8-9-Travelers' Protective Association 10:45-Oglethorpe University Story Pe-

SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 8-9-Porterdale, Ga., old-time string 10:45-Journal Hired Help skylark.

#### WTAM-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

MONDAY, OCT. 6.

to 10 p. m.-Program by the Music and Drama Department of the Cleve land Y. W. C. A. The WTAK Symphonic Ensemble.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, to 10 p. m.-Comic opera program. No. 3. The Hotel Cleveland Concert Or-

SATURDAY, OCT. 11. 9 to 12 p. m.—Dance program by the Ev. Jones—WTAM Dance Orchestra.

#### WWJ-DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 5.

7:30 p. m .- Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, broadcast from the cathedral. 5 p. m.-The Detroit News Orchestra.

MONDAY, OCT. 6. 8:30 p. m.-The Detroit News Orches tra; Leland Olmstead, tenor.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7. 8:30 p. m .- The Detroit News Orchestra. Margaret Foy, soprano.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8. ular songs by Lutz & Kochmeyer; 8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. Templeton Moore, soprano; Miss Helen

THURSDAY, OCT. 9. 8:30 p. m .- The Detroit News Orchestra.

Graeme Gillies, bass. 10 p. m .- Dance music by Jean Goldkette's Orchestra. 9 p. m .- Program by Cincinnati College 11 p. m .- The Detroit News Orchestra FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

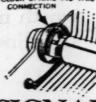
8:30 p. m.-The Detroit News Orchestra,

Donald Pratt, baritone; Miss Deora

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The administration of the P. T. T. has been conducting a survey of the reports from various parts of the world regard-ing the reception of their broadcasts. and has come to the conclusion, according to a recent statement, that they are heard regularly as far as Cadiz, Spain; Saltjosbaden, Sweden; Zagreb, Yugodavia and some 1600 miles out to

They have reports of auditions in Toronto and Montreal, Canada, as well as from Amarillo, Tex., and Covington. O. U. S. A.; but they consider these as merely freak receptions, which actually prove little as to the station's power.

Nineteen British Broadcasters.

With the completion of the new relay stations of Nottingham, Stoke-on-Trent, Dundee, and Swansea, the number of broadcasting stations or relay stations Company will number nineteen.

Ship Operators Demand Privileges.

The Association of Ship Operators in various maritime companies a series of in their work. They want to be granted among other things, all the prerogatives of ships' officers, besides a system of seniority in promotion, according to length of service, and an increase of salary for cadets and junior operators.

New Voltmeter Invented. M. C. Gutton, professor of the Facul-

ty of Nancy, and his collaborator, M. Laville, have just described before the Academy of Sciences in Paris a new ul-trasensitive electro-static voltmeter, which promises to be very useful in the measurement of small electric impulses. Using an aluminium band 5 millime ters wide, hung from a quartz "thread,"

an instrument which is easily portable (the mobile part weighing only 15 milli grams), and is highly sensitive.

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thrown on a ruler at six feet is ten cen-timeters for a volt. The sensitivity of the electrometer is about 1-100 of 1 vo't, no matter what frequencies are being

#### First Radio World's Fair Shows Changes Taking Place

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nearly perfect. Manufacturers of variable condensers are also turning to glass for the insulation of the movable plates from the stationary plates. The many new models of variable condensers have had the shape of the plates changed. In many cases the shape of the variable condenser has been changed to eliminate the bunching of stations at the lower ends of the tuning dials. The elimination of this trouble improves the tuning of a set.

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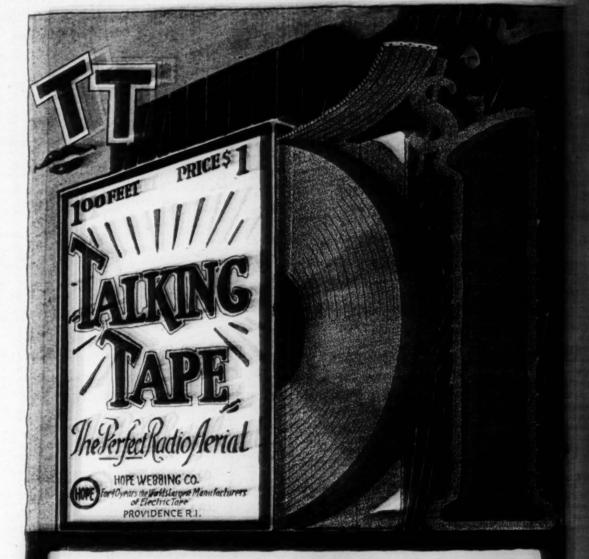




One of the features of the show was Summing up the outstanding features tance of the average man

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Play of Pyralin panels and dials which are being made by a well-known manufacturer. Pyralin is really a form of celluloid, but tests showed it to be a very good insulator. The finish of the pyralin panels and dials is a clever limited and limited colors black, red, malas are now being laid for a broad-casting station in Bouzaria, Algeria, the acturers are discarding long will be moved to the A. H. Grebe build-will be moved to the play of Pyratin panels and dials which the radio broadcasting station, which of the first Radio World



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